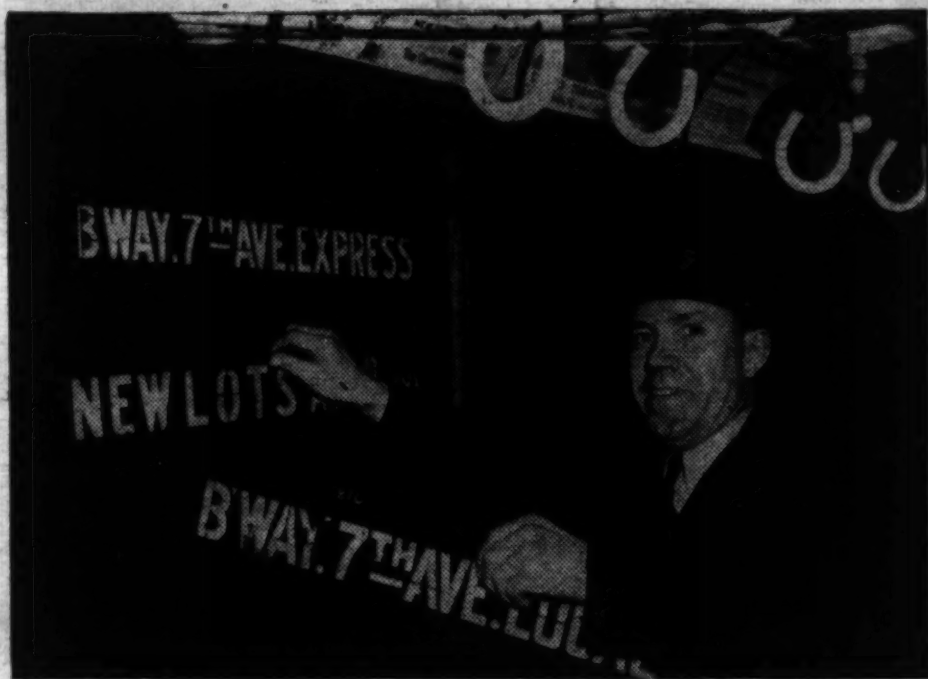


# 18 COUPLES WED QUIETLY AT CITY HALL

## THE MARRIAGE TRAIN



TRAINMAN switches subway car signs as East New York bride and groom enter car together with throng of several thousand.

## Britain Snags Plan For Palestine Partition

See Back Page

## Thomas Jefferson On Breeding of Kings

See Page 9

## Non-Royal Lovers United in Simple Rites

By Bernard Burton

Eighteen non-royal couples were wed quietly yesterday at the city clerk's office in New York City's Municipal Building. An on-the-scene check revealed that the brides and grooms had come from such widely scattered points as the East Bronx, Flushing, Harlem, Yorkville, Chelsea, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Williamsburg, Flatbush, Bensonhurst and East New York.

The couple from East New York, both of them young and slightly awed-looking, repeated the itinerary of their wedding procession as they waited in the anteroom waiting for their "next." The bride, attired in a pale blue, flowered print dress, purchased a week earlier at a prominent 14 St. store, had left her mother's three-room apartment, Van Siclen and Livonia Aves., at 9:30 a.m. to meet the groom at the IRT's New Lots Ave. station.

### UNESCORTED

The bride was not accompanied by her father, who had left several hours earlier for Manhattan to attend to his duties as a presser in a building at West 37 St. The prospective mother-in-law was also unable to participate in the procession, being compelled to attend to her three-year-old grandson, whose working parents reside in the same apartment.

Walking with a buoyancy which ignored the dull, chill morning, the bride hurried her steps as she spied the groom waiting at the foot of the

### Princess Elizabeth Weds Prince Philip —See Page 3

stairs to the El. They greeted each other with a graceful embrace and a kiss which left a hardly noticeable smudge of Prince's Feather lipstick on the groom's smiling lips.

The groom was also unescorted. He wore a gray suit, a topcoat, and the cool breeze ruffled his light brown hair. He was hatless.

The bride, who has ash blond hair, straightened her navy blue felt hat, which was trimmed with a wisp of a veil, as the couple, holding hands, slowly climbed the steps. They were temporarily parted as the waiting crowd on the platform thronged into the same car.

The separation, however, lasted only until Utica Ave., where they transferred for the Lexington Ave. subway. This time, they vowed, there would be no separation. With the bride holding grimly to his waist, the groom, who stands five feet, ten inches, and weighs about 182 pounds,

(Continued on Page 3)







# British People Get Own Wedding Gift: Cut in Food Ration

By Rob F. Hall  
Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Nov. 20. — On the eve of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, the London Daily Worker tonight published an exclusive story that the food rations of the British people will soon be further reduced.

Food Minister Strachey Wednesday warned, in a closed meeting of the Labor Party members of the Parliament, that new ration cuts will probably include potatoes, the London Daily Worker revealed. This is especially serious news because, due to the grain shortage, the British people have relied heavily on potatoes.

Parliament members reportedly expressed vigorous opposition, some urging instead drastic reduction in the size of the armed forces to provide additional manpower for agriculture. The meeting ended, the Daily Worker said, with the agreement that Sir Stafford Cripps and Foreign Minister Bevin will explain the cabinet position to another meeting next week.

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The London Evening News apparently thinks so. Editorially it welcomes 60 kings, queens, members of royal families of Europe, some without thrones, saying "we want them to know, though some of our suits are threadbare and shabby, though fires in our grates are small and street lights dim, we are not the least put out. We are proud of what's happening, proud of being British and aware—as an old nation with a long and splendid tradition can be—that tomorrow's royal wedding marks a significant phase in our national life."

Observers see a connection between the wedding and the police attacks on the striking workers of the expensive Savoy Hotel. One thousand workers, members of the National Union of General Mu-

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"I would much rather vote for an out-and-out proposition to abolish the Committee than on the citations," Rep. Walter B. Huber (D-O) said.

The House begins debate Monday on the contempt charges.

George C. Sadowski (D-Mich) declared:

"I'm going to oppose the citations. I've fought the committee since the days of Martin Dies on the grounds it is not the business of Congress to tell a man what his politics or religion should be."

A protest against bringing the issue up Monday was sent to House Speaker Joseph W. Martin by Martin Popper, one of the attorneys for the accused. Popper said that Congressmen asking for transcripts of the hearing were told by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, committee chairman, they would not be ready until the next week-end.

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LONDON, Nov. 20.—Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, and Prince Philip were married at Westminster Abbey today, and tonight they started their honeymoon in a country mansion in Hampshire. After the ceremony, they drove in a glass coach of state to Buckingham Palace for a wedding breakfast. With kings, queens, princes and princesses throwing rose petals by handfuls on them, they left the palace at 4:15 p.m. and

drove to Waterloo station and left on a flower-decked special train for the 6,000-acre estate, where they will reside in seclusion for a month.

The royal couple appeared twice on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, first at 1:34 p.m. just after returning from the ceremony and again about 3:30 p.m. when they appeared with the bridesmaids after the wedding breakfast.

Elizabeth used her grandfather's Naval sword, which Philip wore during the ceremony, to cut her huge wedding cake.

## BECOMES PRINCE

King George made the newly created Duke of Edinburgh also a British royal prince, and thus put him on equal footing with the king's own brothers the Dukes of Windsor and Gloucester.

In the future Philip, former Prince of Greece, will be "His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth, Baron Greenwich, K. G." the "K. G." is for Knight of the Garter, an honor which the king had bestowed Wednesday night in giving Philip his three British titles of nobility.



**Wedding:** Standing before the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is facing the royal couple and wearing white robes, Princess Elizabeth is wed to Prince Philip Mountbatten, now the Duke of Edinburgh, in Westminster Abbey. Two pages held the bride's train. At Elizabeth's left hand is her father, King George VI. At her right hand is the groom. To his right is the best man, the Marquis of Milford-Haven. Standing in the forefront of the line of bridesmaids on the right is Queen Elizabeth.

## Tinsley on Wedding

By Ted Tinsley

I TELL you I simply couldn't sleep for two weeks before Elizabeth's wedding. I was so worried about (Harriet Rosalind Hilda) Elizabeth's sor, that my appetite failed.

I was worried about J. Parnell Thomas, just the kind of a guy who would throw a monkey wrench into the proceedings, and I was afraid I would discover that Elizabeth's father changed the family name back in 1917. At that time they had the simple German name of Wettin, but England was at war with Germany, and on the Royal Family the name wasn't becoming. Wettin became Windsor.

THEN I WAS concerned with Elizabeth's future. After all, this fellow Mountbatten (I think he changed his name, too) is only knocking down \$52.42 per week, and this includes a marriage allowance of \$17.50 and \$1.33 a day for rations and quarters. Now if you ask me, it's going to be mighty tough to run that castle on a buck thirty-three a day. Elizabeth will have to prove herself a mighty good little manager!

I had sort of hoped Elizabeth would marry into a good family, but I guess love doesn't take such things into account. This Philip fellow, according to the papers, renounced his title as a Prince of Greece, although I suspect there wasn't much future to that job.

GREECE ISN'T SAFE for princes unless they stay within two feet of King Griswold the First. But, gosh, to marry some cast-off from another country, isn't that carrying things too far?



THE BRIDAL SHOE

## Firm Asks NLRB Aid

The Industrial Container Corp. in Brooklyn has asked the National Labor Relations Board to help it break resistance of CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65. The firm filed secondary boycott charges, claiming the locked-out workers were inducing truckdrivers and customers to boycott the company. Local 65 was forced out by the

company on Oct. 13. Shortly thereafter all production was halted. Company attempts to use AFL members as scabs have failed.

## New Insecticide

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (UP).—A new insect killer, described as possibly an overall, single weapon against food-destroying pests, was announced today by the American Cyanamid Co.

## Faux Pas

One of our reporters tore out of bed at 7 a.m. yesterday morning and quickly turned on his radio. But he was too late. Princess Elizabeth had already been married, and he got in only on the end of the ceremony. The overseas announcer was announcing the names of the kings who were present. King Michael of Romania is here, he re-

## 18 Couples

(Continued from Page 1)

charged through the mob. But it was to little avail. There was no seat for the non-royal couple. Nevertheless, the 20-minute ride to Brooklyn Bridge held its recompense. The couple stood close together, swaying in rhythm with the train, with the bride's veil occasionally tickling the groom's nose.

At Brooklyn Bridge they were hastily ejected from the car, but they again slowly mounted the steps, and made their way across the square which was crowded with cars honking their horns. Traffic police showed visible signs of losing their patience as they tried to keep the traffic moving.

## GET IN LINE

As they reached the hallway to the City Clerk's office, they were unceremoniously ushered into the anteroom by other brides and grooms seeking to be first in line. Our couple thought they were about fifth.

The groom, who wore a ruptured duck on his lapel, arose suddenly as a clerk called two names. "That's us, honey," he said, and they walked into the office with two witnesses, who had met them in the anteroom. They were shopmates of the groom, who holds the post of polisher in a Brooklyn metal plant.

In the clerk's office, a little tired man droned through the ceremony, waited for the "I do's," and declared, "I now pronounce you man and wife."

They returned to the apartment of the bride's family where her mother greeted the newlyweds with: "The flooding bed came from the store. We'll put it up in the kitchen tonight."

There were no gifts from the White House.

ported with bated breath, and then—King Peter of Yugoslavia. But he stopped, and corrected himself quickly—Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, he said—and hurried on with a flow of words to wipe out this sad reminder of the uncertain fate of royalty on this particular occasion.



# Meyers Says It Was All for Mrs. Lamarre

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers today denied all charges of wartime fraud, corruption, perjury and tax evasion as "entirely false," and swore they stemmed from an old "love affair" he once had with the wife of his chief accuser. Meyers told a Senate War Investigating subcommittee that the woman in the case was Mrs. Bleriot H. Lamarre, whose handsome young husband had supplied most of the evidence against him.

"She was my girl friend, with Mr. Lamarre's knowledge, approval and acquiescence," Meyers said.

He testified that Mrs. Lamarre at one time was his secretary and that their romantic interlude lasted "from approximately 1936 to 1940."

Meyers' third wife, the willowy, blonde Ila Rae Curnutt Meyers, was not in the jammed hearing room when her husband told his story.

Meyers insisted that it was because of his romance with Mrs. Lamarre, and not for profit that he installed her husband as president of the Aviation Electric Company, at Vandalia, O., in 1940.

Lamarre had sworn that Meyers established him as a "dummy" president, paid him about \$50 a week, and pocketed \$131,000 of the firm's money during the years from 1941 through 1945 when the general was a big shot in the Air Force Procurement Service.

Justice Department spokesmen said that they may seek criminal indictments against Meyers and also against his associates in the Aviation Electric Co.

Meyers vehemently denied testimony about his alleged ownership of Aviation Electric and "kickbacks" therefrom which had been given by Lamarre, who said he got \$50 a week as the firm's president, and T. E. Readnow, its \$25-a-week vice-president.

Meyers swore he advanced the Lamarres money while he was making love to Mrs. Lamarre. He asserted the money he got from Aviation Electric during the war years was merely repayment of those loans.

The whole purpose of forming the corporation (Aviation Electric) was to "get Mrs. Lamarre back to Dayton" after her six-month trip to the west coast in 1939, he said.

The patinum-haired Lamarre flushed a deep red as he listened to the testimony, but he remained silent, staring intently at Meyers.

## 2 Killed By Italian Police

ROME, Nov. 20 (UP).—Two peasants were killed today by police in Puglia province.

In Gravina, police reinforcements broke up crowds besieging police headquarters. One man was killed and another wounded there.

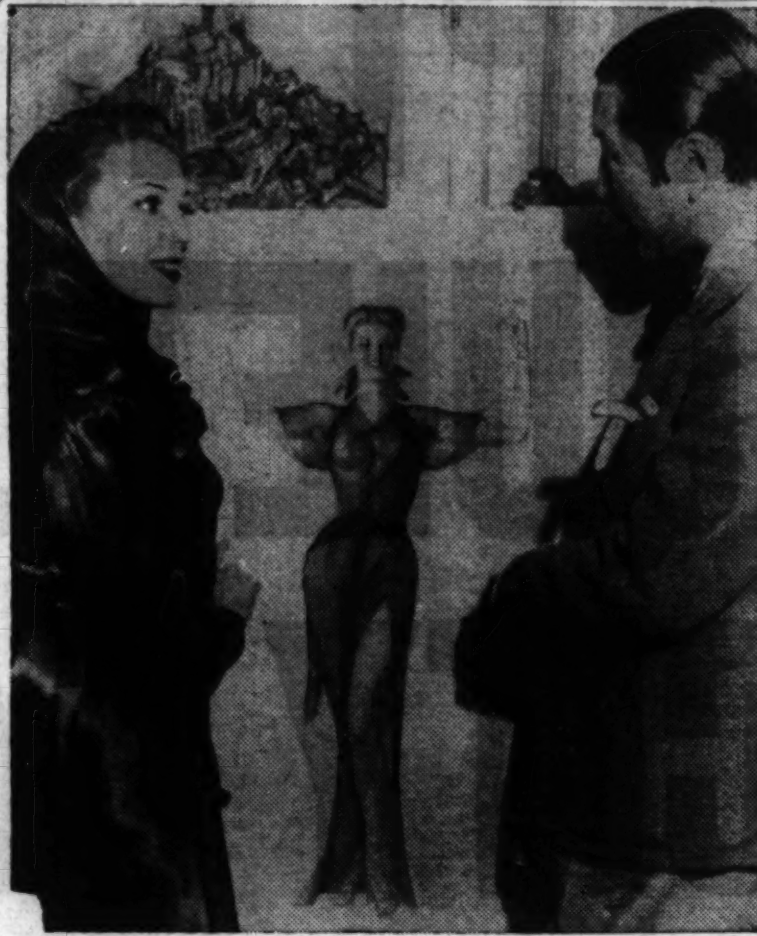
The other death, bringing the toll in Italy's 18 days of disorders to 18, occurred in Serracapricola, 60 miles north of Gravina. Police used guns there, too.

Former finance minister Mauro Scoccimarro denounced the De Gasperi regime as "a reactionary government of misery."

Addressing a provincial Communist convention at Imola near Bologna, Scoccimarro said the Communists will continue to fight De Gasperi until he broadens his government to include Communists and Socialists and radically revises his foreign policy.

Scoccimarro told his audience the world is divided into "a front of peace and a front of war."

He declared the Italian Communists are waging a fight for "peace and independence; for industrial and agrarian reforms; for the people's unity" and an "unrelenting war against the Christian Democratic and rightwing Socialist parties."



**Miss Universe:** Looking over his painting of "Miss Universe" are artist Varga and star Linda Darnell. He used a number of screen actresses to make this composite of feminine loveliness—Rita Hayworth's hips, Marlene Dietrich's legs, Maria Montez's shoulders, Hedy Lamarr's hands, Maureen O'Hara's red hair, Linda Darnell's eyes and Ann Sheridan's lips.

## Blum Named Premier; Army Calls Reservists

PARIS, Nov. 20. — Socialist Leon Blum was named Premier tonight and the army urgently recalled the 80,000 reservists demobilized during 1947 and reenforced patrols along the Italian and Spanish borders.

The Communist Party issued a statement warning the Blum government would be a tool of De Gaulle's Rally of the French People and "American imperialists."

The statement called workers "to union and action" and urged "formation everywhere of committees for the defense of the republic, defense of our industry, our agriculture and national independence."

An estimated 750,000 workers were on strike, with the coal mining, metallurgical and automobile industries at a virtual standstill. Thousands of civil servants were on strike

and more were threatening to join. Railroadmen throughout the country went on strike at 4:00 p.m. The strike of dockworkers binding Southern ports continued effective.

### TO FACE ASSEMBLY

Blum is to appear before the National Assembly at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow to present his program. If the Assembly gives it the necessary 310 votes, Blum will name his cabinet—reportedly 13 men of the Socialist and Republican parties.

One of Blum's first moves, it is expected here, will be an attempt to put the largest part of the burden of an "austerity" program on the French workers.

## Sen. Taylor Asks UN Handle U. S. Foreign Aid Program

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Sen. Glen H. Taylor, Idaho Democrat, is still convinced all foreign aid should be handled through the United Nations and is considering legislation along those lines. Taylor told the Daily Worker today: "I am all for preventing the people of the world from starving."

But our present program is not predicated on this but on gaining selfish political ends. The Hindus are starving, but there is no thought of aiding them, because there is no 'Communist threat' to worry us."

### "CAN'T FILL GAP"

He claimed current policy is making a lot of enemies of people who should be our friends, and is be-

trifling our enemies.

"I believe we should feed the starving of Germany, but I'm opposed to rebuilding German industry and putting the welfare of our enemies above that of our friends," he declared.

"And I am also dead set against dividing eastern from western Europe economically. We cannot fill the gap left by failure of Western

## U.S. Blocks UN Action On Bias in Africa

By George Marion

The United States and other colonial powers yesterday blocked passage of India's resolution condemning racial discrimination in the Union of South Africa, despite a direct appeal by Indian delegation chief Madame Pandit for American and British support for the principle of "human dignity."

The measure obtained a 31 to 19 majority with six abstentions but was rejected for failure to obtain 34 votes required under the two-thirds rule invoked by the imperialist states.

The angry majority, in turn, voted down a draft resolution strongly backed by the United States and the British Commonwealth States, which sought to turn the whole issue into a legal question to be settled by the International Court of Justice. The vote against this measure, formally submitted by Belgium, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark and Norway, was 29 to 24 with three abstentions.

The day-long debate preceding the voting put not only the Union of South Africa but the United States on the spot as the latter has not been put on the spot at any

(Continued on Page 10)

## Civil Rights Rally Invites Rankin, Thomas

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. — Reps. J. Parnell Thomas and John Rankin, of the House Un-American Committee, were today invited to appear at a public rally of the Civil Rights Congress tomorrow at Orchestra Hall here to defend the committee from an indictment to be handed down by victims of its witch-hunting drive.

In a telegram to the two Congressmen, Joseph Cadden, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, challenged them to appear at the meeting "where in the absence of congressional immunity, there can be a true play of public opinion and where charges can be answered in a truly American way."

"In this way Cadden declared, 'smear can be met with fact and witnesses cannot be condemned in advance of a hearing.'"

Opening a two-day national conference on civil rights, the public rally will hear an indictment of the committee by numerous targets of its smear campaign.

Commenting on the indictment will be Robert Morris Lovett, former government secretary of the Virgin Islands; the Rev. Stephen Fritchman and Paul Robeson. Dr. Harry P. Ward, Professor Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, will preside.

## Capital Notes

### The 'Wicked' Co-Ops

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

EVER heard of the National Tax Equality Association? It's one of those organizations formed to shift more and more of the tax burden to the shoulders of the people, and to their organizations. Currently the NTEA is attacking the tax exemption provisions granted to co-operatives of every kind.

One after another, NTEA representatives have testified before the House ways-and-means committee to the effect that the wicked co-operatives were a sluice through which taxable dollars were escaping. They were all there—the big grain and feed dealers whose prices co-op members escape, the oil distributing companies, the chain stores, and all anxious to cripple the cooperatives with taxation.

Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn), who has previously distinguished himself as the sponsor of a 'bleed-the' needy-tax bill, heads the committee. He has allowed the widest latitude to witnesses attacking the co-ops.

What's the truth in this matter? The truth is that co-ops have grown at about the same rate as other businesses which deal with farmers. There is no truth whatsoever that the co-ops destroy other forms of businesses.

And the repeal of the co-ops' tax exemptions which the NTEA seeks would yield little additional revenue anyhow. The co-ops reported dividends (returns to their members, in this case) of \$11,700,000 in 1943. Even were that amount taxed, it would yield only about \$4,400,000 in additional revenue, although the NTEA would have Americans believe that billions are being lost through the co-ops exemptions.

DID you believe—along with the rest of the US—that the Un-American committee folded up its Hollywood hearings so abruptly for the simple reason that the stench of its activities had even been remarked upon overseas?

Well, you were wrong.

Committee sources have now disclosed the real reason behind the sudden cessation of their activities. One of the "sources" through which committee members always speak said—and this'll kill you:

"We felt it was our duty to do our share to maintain the dignity of Congress so the hearings were called off."

Of course, that tacit admission that the Committee's inquisitions, threats of censorship and general attempt to smear an entire industry was dragging the good name of Congress in the mud is no indication that the committee intends permanent retirement.

Far from it. It has just announced that a sub-committee will take up where the three members of the Un-American Committee left off. But the sub-committee will function on the spot, in Hollywood, where they intend to resume the witch-hunt with the eight additional victims not summoned before the previous hearings became a stench in the nostrils of every American citizen.



## British People Get Own Wedding Gift: Cut in Food Ration

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Wireless to the Daily Worker

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## Tinsley on THE Wedding

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THE BRIDAL SHOE

I saw a picture of the breakfast room in Buckingham Palace where the bridal couple had their wedding breakfast. The menu, I am assured, was very simple to match the austere conditions in England. They ate this simple breakfast surrounded by two million dollars' worth of presents, and following chow, they went to Hampshire for a honeymoon in the "Broadlands," a Mountbatten estate where they will live on hominy and grits.

There were seven bridesmaids, most of them titled. Those that are untitled will probably get titles for going the distance unaided.

Flash! My worries about Mountbatten's salary are over! Although Elizabeth is marrying a man who makes a lot less than I once did (Mr. and Queen Tinsley—that doesn't sound bad), her allowance was increased to about \$200,000 a year. This will enable them to get on, and I am sure that Philip will be man enough not to touch a penny over his \$52.42 per week. A fellow's got to preserve his independence.

Last week the Steuben Glass Co., which knows a good thing when it sees it, put on display the wedding presents given by President Truman and Ambassador Douglas. You could take a peek for a quarter (proceeds to CARE). Steuben Glass gave you to understand that the exhibition was "by the Gracious Permission of HRH the Princess Elizabeth."

That gave me an idea. Beginning tomorrow, and for all of 1948, by the Gracious Permission of My Wife, the Public is invited to view the Double-Boller Given us by my Aunt Ethel for our Wedding. Admission is also a quarter. All proceeds go toward our rent.

Just had a thought. With Marshall's new plan to rebuild western Germany, maybe Elizabeth better change her name back to Wettin.



PHILIP

## 18 Couples

(Continued from Page 1)

charged through the mob. But it was to little avail. There was no seat for the non-royal couple. Nevertheless, the 20-minute ride to Brooklyn Bridge held its recompense. The couple stood close together, swaying in rhythm with the train, with the bride's veil occasionally tickling the groom's nose.

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# Link FBI Men To Legion Raid On Demo Club

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) yesterday were linked to the hoodlum raid on a meeting of the La Crescenta-Canada Democratic Club last Friday.

Presence of the FBI men among the raiders was disclosed by the *People's World*, a local newspaper, which also printed a story charging that the FBI bureau here demanded that they suppress the report. According to the *People's World*, the FBI men were present as "observers" and did not participate in the vigilante actions of the raiders.

The raiders were members of the Glendale Post 127 of the American Legion. They raided the home of Hugh Hardyman, where the Democratic meeting was being held. Orville Collins, post commander, admitted to District Attorney William Simpson yesterday that he led the raid.

Collins claimed in a statement to reporters that "the whole deal was

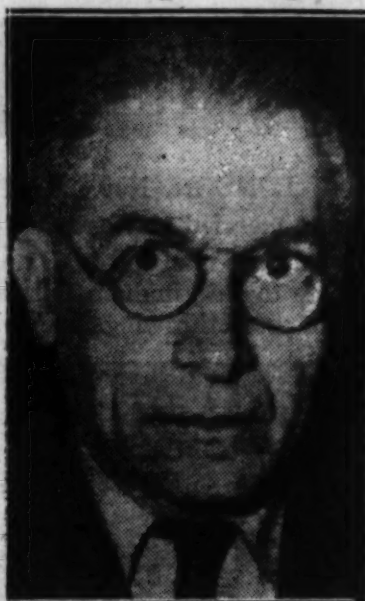
just a Communist meeting under the guise of a Democratic meeting." Hardyman, Collins continued, was "using his office to prostitute the Democratic Party."

This was ridiculed by Dave Foutz, secretary of the County Committee of the Democratic Party, who declared that the La Crescenta-Canada Club was officially chartered by the county body. The charge of communism, Foutz said, was just "a good out for the Legion."

"That's said about everyone and everybody these days," he said.

The State CIO executive board, meeting yesterday at Santa Cruz, demanded that police here prosecute the raiders and that the Legion take disciplinary action against the guilty Legionnaires.

## Memorial For Moissaye Olgin



Alexander Bittelman, secretary of the Morning Freiheit Association, will be the main speaker at a memorial to Moissaye Olgin on Saturday evening at Town Hall, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting at 8:30 p.m. will also feature concert and stage stars, including Dora Rosenblum, Nachum Melnick, Michel Gibson, Kurt Bedach, piano virtuoso, and the Jewish Philharmonic People's Chorus.

Tickets priced from \$1 to \$1.80, can be obtained at the Freiheit office, 35 E. 12 St., or at the Town Hall box office after 4 p.m.

## As We See It

a daily column of political comment  
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

### His Majesty's State Dept. . . . The Plight of Ruritania

By Joseph Starobin

OF COURSE, if it hadn't been for a long, weary, bloody Revolution way back when there was no Un-American Activities Committee to consider such matters subversive, Americans might be "God-saving" today the marriage of the Princess Elizabeth. Here's another of those small things to be thankful for. On the other hand, whereas the future British Queen is marrying a Greek prince, these republican United States are currently engaged in supporting the same royal house by force of arms. It's hard to say which country is getting the best of it.



ANOTHER THOUGHT for the day is the Attorney General's move to indict Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers for income tax evasion. This is a very revealing slant on what makes America tick. Here's a general who did more than defraud the national treasury; he betrayed the boys who did the fighting.

What Bennett Meyers did was un-democratic, immoral, un-Christian; he used a high official post to feather his personal nest. In many another country, the ethics of such a behavior would be the nation's paramount concern. The man would be arrested and tried on grounds very close to treason—treason in the deepest sense, because of action which were fundamentally anti-social.

But in this country, Bennett Meyers will be charged with technical violations of the income tax laws. The fact that he made money by cheating and didn't report it, not the fact that he cheated his fellow-men is what counts.

LAST TUESDAY NIGHT, Secretary of State Marshall took notice of the Soviet Union's charge that important Americans were war-mongering. While himself attacking the Soviet Union's statesmen for inflammatory statements, Mr. Marshall admitted that behind the Soviet complaint there "may have been a genuine feeling." And he added: "As a responsible official of the United States government, I would like to see more restraint than is sometimes exhibited in discussions of international issues."

On Wednesday, Thomas E. Dewey, a presidential candidate, obeyed Mr. Marshall's injunction by attacking the Soviet Union as a "Communist monster feeding on the plight of oppressed peoples." This is known as bi-partisan cooperation behind our foreign policy.

ITEM: The Freedom Train carrying the great documents of American liberty is passing through Tennessee, but will not stop at Memphis. Mayor Pleasants insisted that Jimcrow must be honored even if the Declaration of Independence isn't.

OUT AT THE UNITED NATIONS, a story's going the rounds which is credited to Poland's delegate, Dr. Julius Katz-Suchy. Don't stop me if you've heard it; maybe somebody else hasn't.

It seems that the cabinet of Ruritania, a small country in Europe, decided to ask for aid from the United States. But our Secretary of State replied that he couldn't give any aid to Ruritania since there were no Ruritanian Communists to "threaten it."

Whereupon, the premier of this small country made the rounds of Europe to borrow some Communists. In Paris, the French Premier said he couldn't spare any French Communists: there were 1,000,000 party members and each one was worth \$328 in stop-gap aid, and much more later. The Italian Premier, de Gasperi, made a similar calculation, and replied: "No soap" (in Italian).

The Ruritanian Premier then went to Marshal Tito, who replied that the Yugoslav Communists were very valuable. "They are rebuilding railways, increasing food production. Not one of them can be spared."

So the poor Ruritanian went back to his cabinet and held a midnight meeting, and all but gave up the idea of getting anything out of the Marshall Plan, until one wise old man spoke up and said: "I have it!" (in Ruritanian). "Let's go to western Germany, and borrow some Communists from there. After all, Germany will get Marshall Plan aid whether she has any Communists or not."

### The Mystery of the Missing Ballots

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 20.—About half the ballots cast for Russell Fricke in the Long Beach PR race for the Council were discovered in folders of other candidates. The ballots had been declared missing.

Still unsolved was the report by police that an empty official county election box had been found in the rear of the 9th district polling place. Ballots were being examined at the request of Martin Held, Labor Party candidate, who missed election by three votes.

### Auto Fatalities

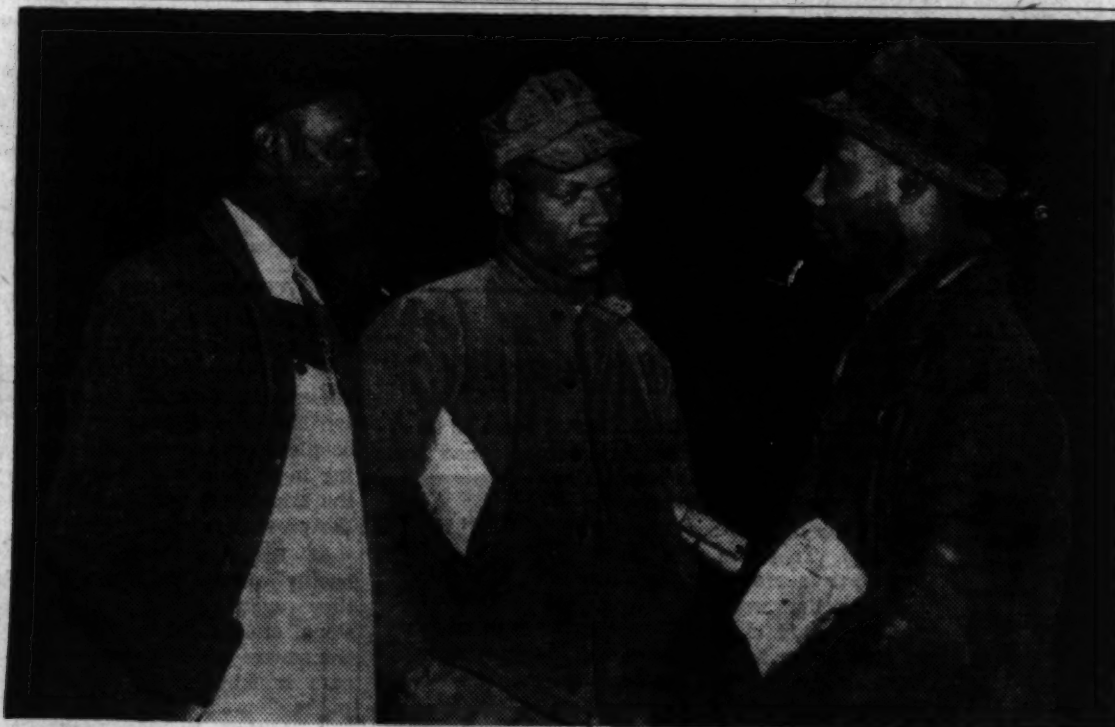
Auto accident deaths in New York City showed a sharp increase last week, the Department of Health announced yesterday.

### Daily Worker

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"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" is the question these jobless longshoremen are asking each other. Out of the 500 who gathered on the corner of 134 St. and Lenox Ave. the morning this picture was taken, only 13 were hired.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## Low Pay, Jimcrow Hiring Is Lot of Negro Docker

By Abner W. Berry

Five hundred Negro longshoremen who crowd the corner of 134 St. and Lenox Ave. each morning at six accuse boss stevedores and union officials of giving them the run-around. They are among the lowest-paid workers in the city, getting only a few days

work a month, mainly unloading bulk cargoes—coal, ores, scrap, etc. Negro gang leaders, or foremen, fortunate enough to get jobs from stevedores along the Manhattan waterfront, recruit their workers here.

Negro longshoremen in Brooklyn are hired from the "shape-up" at the foot of Atlantic Ave.

Both foremen and rank-and-file workers charged that hiring was based less on union and job security than on race and national origin.

From top to bottom the men blamed the competitive system of hiring, whereby contractor-stevedores requisition work gangs through gang foremen. These gang foremen then select their men from groups of unemployed longshoremen who gather at certain hiring places for the "shape-up." If a man is hired he is "shaped."

One foreman estimated that only a handful of Negroes in the industry earned more now than \$25 weekly. A work book kept by a longshoreman revealed that he had worked 10 days during the last two months, although he "shaped" every morning he was not working.

An official of the International Longshoremen's Association, which has an industry-wide contract, said that of the 2,000 Negroes on the union rolls in Brooklyn and New York at least 1,000 of them were unemployed. He pointed out that "unemployed" in the industry did not mean that a man did not get casual employment, but that in a given month he averaged less than \$23 per week.

For the Negro longshoreman this system means that he gets regular work only when there is full em-

ployment for all workers on the waterfront. During the war Negro dockers worked regularly, many of them in mixed gangs. Now, however, Jimcrow rules work and hiring. Negroes are members of most of

(Continued on Page 7)

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## REG'LAR FELLERS—Planned Future

By Gene Byrnes



## Hail Defeat of Schultz Amendment

The defeat of the Schultz amendment by the Board of Higher Education was applauded yesterday by educators, city officials, and trade unionists and others. Proposed by board member Henry E. Schultz, the amendment to the board's by laws would have empowered college faculties to outlaw so-called "subversive" student groups. The board, however, passed a resolution attacking the American Youth for Democracy and condemning communism.

Dr. Robert S. Lynd, one of 16 Columbia University professors who petitioned the Board to reject the amendment declared "I'm glad the amendment was stopped and that I went on record against it."

Frederick C. McLaughlin, educational director of the Public Education Association, said "We feel gratified that the really vicious amendment was rejected." He said the resolution "seeks to promote" the same idea as the amendment, but that it had no "legal teeth."

### GOOD TO SEE

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis declared it was "good to see there are forces in the city who place academic freedom and civil liberties above the wolf cries of hysteria of reactionaries." He lauded the AYD, and "its friends and allies who have been in the forefront of the fight to save free education."

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, declared the action to be "one more symbol that Americans are awakening to the dangers of hysteria being fostered by the House Un-American Committee."

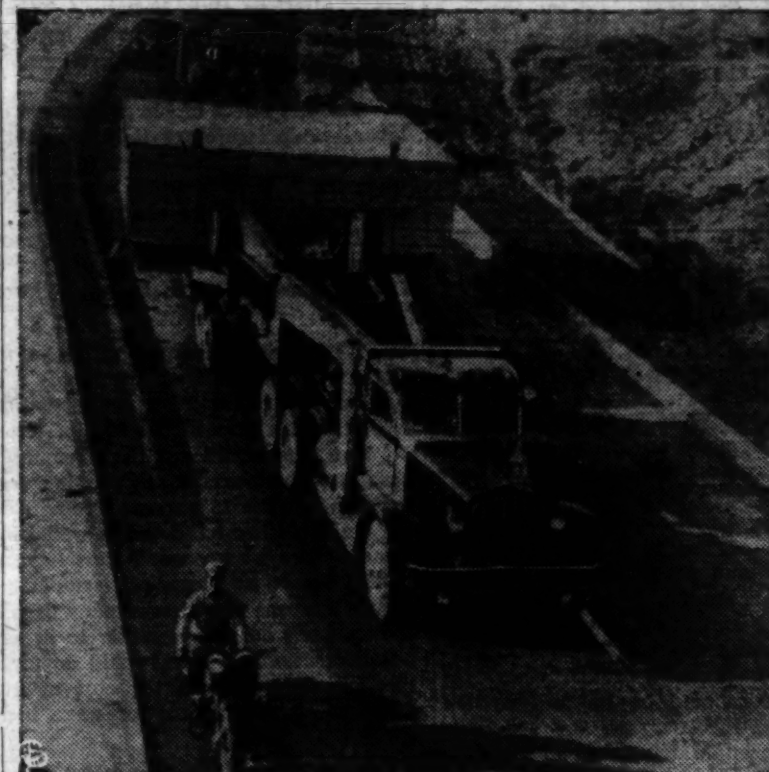
Rose V. Russell legislative director of the Teachers Union, CIO felt that the Board's action "has kept the first wave of hysteria from engulfing our schools."

Saul Mills, city CIO secretary-treasurer declared that the amendment's defeat showed "the resent-

ment of an aroused people." He said that its introduction "indicates the poisons being spread" by the Un-American Committee.

For the National Lawyers Guild, Abraham Unger, called the rejection "an encouraging action on the part of the board in resisting political bigotry."

Louis Coleman of the New York Civil Rights Congress declared "I think it's very good."



**'Big Eye' Ready:** Traveling slowly, a huge trailer truck carts a 200 - inch telescope mirror to Mount Palomar Observatory, Calif. The "eye," which was 20 years in the making, will peer through a distance of 1,000,000,000 light years and may help determine the limits of the universe.

## High School Teacher Suspended for Picketing

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen yesterday suspended Isadore Rubin, Lafayette High School teacher of English, for having picketed a scab's home during the recent strike at the Brooklyn Trust Co. Charges of conduct unbecoming a teacher were

### Xmas Greetings

About a billion and a half Christmas cards will be mailed this year, enough for 10 for each person in the United States, according to estimates by the people who make the cards.

filed against Rubin, a veteran of 28 months' military service in World War II who won three battle stars in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Jansen's charges will be presented to the next meeting of the Board of Education, Dec. 3, which will appoint a trial examiner to hear the evidence in the case.

### FACES DISMISSAL

Final disposition of Rubin's status will be made by the Board, following a recommendation of the trial examiner. If found guilty, Rubin faces dismissal as a teacher. If acquitted, he will be reinstated with back pay for the time under suspension.

Jansen was immediately denounced by Peter Hawley of the CIO Financial Employees Guild, which conducted the strike against the bank. Rubin, Hawley declared, was merely carrying out his functions as a member of a trade union and his actions were in no way illegal.

"His suspension is a violation of basic constitutional rights of free speech and free association," Hawley said. "The only justification for such action would be if unions were declared illegal, and any such ideas which the Board of Education may have are going to be fought by us and the entire labor movement."

Rubin picketed the home of Loretta McCormick, a scab at 572 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, last July and was arrested on her complaint. The Brooklyn Trust strike received the report of the entire

CIO here and many CIO members aided the strikers in picket duty.

Tuesday he was found guilty of guilty of disorderly conduct by Magistrate Giaccone and given a suspended sentence.

Rubin will have the right to be represented by counsel in the departmental trial.

In the most recent case involving the public activities of a teacher, the Board refused to remove or reprimand Miss May Quinn, accused of making anti-Semitic and anti-Democratic utterances both in her classroom and at public meetings. Miss Quinn's trial climaxed a long public campaign, which was resisted by the Board.

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## Wallace Hits Un-Americans' Failure to Probe Lynchings

MACON, Ga., Nov. 20 (UP). — Henry A. Wallace charged yesterday that the House Un-American Committee was lax in its duty for not investigating racial violence in the South and said the Civil Rights Commission should have ordered a federal probe of lynchings.

"Someone said there are not as many lynchings in the South as there use to be," Wallace told students at Mercer University in the first of four speeches on his Georgia tour. "Somebody ought to investigate all these individual murders and find out how many lynchings there are down here."

Scorning at use of the tag "communist" in this country, Wallace at another meeting here last night defined a Communist as "any Democrat who has an office that a Republican wants."

### SEES DEMOCRACY CASUALTY

He said communism was "the cry raised by Mussolini, shouted by Germany, bellowed by Franco and echoed by their stooges the world

over until it engendered World War II."

"It is a cry that rots reason, turns out debate and substitutes witch-hunting for human intelligence," the liberal crusader asserted.

"If it continues here, and if it rises more stridently, American Democracy will be the casualty, the American people will be the victims and World War III will be the result."

Wallace suggested earlier that the Un-American Committee's funds be cut off but he praised the Civil Rights Commission's report to President Truman except for the omission of not ordering a federal investigation of lynchings.

Switching to world affairs, Wallace said the only chance he saw of an immediate new war is "for us to put troops in Greece and have

them chase the guerillas into Russian territory—that is if our troops cross over into Russian territory."

Wallace spoke to a mixed race audience last night—sitting across the aisle from each other—after his sponsors threatened to hire a new hall unless Negroes were allowed to sit where they wished. City policemen stood by and kept constant vigil against any infractions of Macdon's "Jimcrow" law.

"There is evidence that Stalin is able to learn and change his opinions," Wallace asserted. "Some propagandists here delight in quoting some of his earlier writings which spoke of the inevitability of conflict while conveniently ignoring other more hopeful signs."

He suggested Secretary of State Marshall "should not talk about 'Iron curtains' because he has withheld such vital information as the Wedemeyer report on conditions in China.

## Survey Shows States Slow On Anti-Bias Laws

Although many state legislatures had anti-bias bills before them in the past year, few did anything, it was revealed in a report yesterday by the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress. Connecticut enacted FEPC laws similar to those in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Illinois set up a Governor's Interracial Commission to investigate job conditions.

In the field of housing, Minnesota enacted a redevelopment law barring discrimination in tenants. The Utah alien land law, directed against the ownership of land by Japanese-Americans, was repealed, as was a California law that segregated Oriental in public schools.

### Accidents Rise

Industrial accidents reported by employers to the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board in October totaled 74,478. This figure was higher than the 70,901 accidents reported the previous month or the 70,503 accidents in October 1946.



# Mental Hospital The Only 'Home' One Family Found

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—The gentleman of the press had said many times that he had seen everything. He'd covered the police beat and the Federal Building, the world series and when Joe Louis-Bob Pastor bout, the race riots in '42 and the internal situation in the UAW. "I've been around," he would admit.

But the other day his cynical eyes rested on a sight that jarred him and other newsmen who were witnesses of one of the most searing indictments of "great, modern, dynamic, Detroit."

At the Wayne County General Hospital one can see groups of women sitting on porches. You look at them close-up and you see faces, blank and terrible. Eyes that seem to bore through you. It's the blank stare of the mentally ill.

## SANE CHILDREN SEEN

But among this group something stands out. Two little girls move in and out of the group of women. Their eyes are puzzled and questioning and they turn constantly as if seeking an answer to a young woman who never leaves them out of her sight.

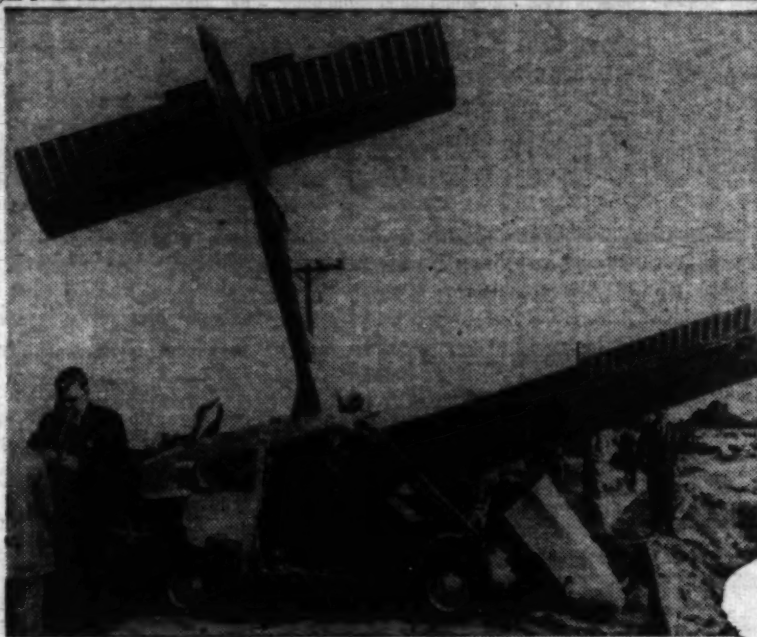
They are obviously healthy, bright kids, the kind you see coming from school every day. The young woman who watches them so vigilantly looks like a normal young mother.

What jarred the gentleman of the press was seeing the Smith family, the mother and two children, living among the insane at Wayne County General Hospital because they have no other place to live.

The reporter who described this scene wrote: "I'm filled with a nauseating, impotent fury at having to write such lines for the Smiths. How proud we should be in these great United States with our forests, our mines and practically all the resources of the world . . . and we can't put any roof over the heads of the Smiths but that of an asylum!"

True, my working newspaper colleague. But you did not tell all the story. You did not tell that George Lyle, chairman of the housing commission of the VFW whom you appealed to for aid to the Smiths is a member of the Rent Control Board appointed by Governor Sigler and is part and parcel of the real estate conspiracy to lift rent controls off blocks of residences, a conspiracy that it is feared will cause the eviction of thousands of tenants like the Smiths.

Or how about Kenneth Huston and the six other members of his



**Combination Breaks Up:** Crashing during a test flight, this combination plane-auto lies in a crumpled heap on a field in Chula Vista, California. The plane's pilot, Lawrence Phillips was removed from the wreckage with a broken shoulder while Reuben C. Snodgrass, who flew the experimental plane on its initial flight last week, walked away uninjured.

family who lived in an abandoned box factory for weeks. His wife is a cripple and is ill. The children had little clothes. They had a stove with the grate burned out and no coal.

Then there was the couple with four children that "lived" in a car for three weeks parked at Eastern Market. Or the 90 people jammed into a 13-room shelter at the Welfare Department at Scotien Avenue. Seven persons to a room.

If you want to burn with fury, my fellow newspaperman, pay a visit to Circuit Court Commissioner William Cody's Court and watch him issue 90 eviction notices a day, of which more than 60 percent hit Negro families. And Negro families are not allowed into Wayne County General Hospital, if they are evicted and have no place to go. They have Jim Crow there, yes, even in a mental hospital.

Meanwhile our city prepares to spend millions to build a new City Hall and County Building, by floating low interest bonds. The same bonds could be used to build thousands of low cost homes to house the Smiths, Hustons and 25,000 Detroit homeless.

## 19 Greek Democrats Jailed in Salonika

ATHENS, Nov. 20.—Press dispatches report Salonika police have arrested 12 more Greek democrats and brought them before the court martial.

In Larissa, two more guerillas were executed.

Vice Adm. Alan G. Kirk, U. S. member of the special United Nations Balkan Committee, will arrive here Friday by plane. It was announced by the U. S. Embassy. He will be accompanied by his deputy on the committee, Gerald Drew. The committee will begin work in Salonika Monday.

# The World of Labor

## Truman's Plan To Stop Wage Demands

By George Morris

"WAGE EARNERS," says President Truman in his message to Congress, "are finding that bigger pay checks this year buy less than smaller pay checks bought last year."

Since the middle of 1946 living costs have jumped 23 percent; food items 40 percent and, even under present rent control, rents rise one percent a month, says the President. A housewife must come across with \$10 for the same items she paid \$7 for a year ago.

So the President suggests a whole chain of partial, possible, conditional or qualified controls of prices. To balance these dubious controls he also proposes a government freeze of wages "to prevent wage increases which will make it impossible to maintain the price ceilings."

The President couldn't have worked out an emptier formula if all his economists tried. He certainly didn't have to wait long to get his answer from the National Association of Manufacturers and the majority of the members of Congress who dance to the NAM's tune. They are riding high in the 80th Congress. Why should they give the slightest thought to such "totalitarian" methods like price control—limited and weak as it is proposed to be?



AS FOR LABOR, the wage freeze is still fresh in its memory from days when price control was universal and more rigidly applied. If the real purchasing power of wages slipped under Roosevelt's price controls, it is bound to tumble under the dubious controls that would follow under the Truman plan at its best.

This is why labor leaders were quick to express their disapproval of the wage freeze proposal, and their doubt on the possibility of really rolling back prices through the limited method suggested.

So the Truman Doctrine is not only empty but neatly contrived to assure no real support from any quarter. It will be useful for next year's electioneering, however. To a crowd of businessmen Truman will always be able to say that he wanted to freeze wages. To workers and housewives he will always be able to say that he sought restoration of price controls.

The net effect of his program is to weaken the basic support from labor and pressure for it that might force even this Congress to do something on prices. William Green expressed so great a fear of a wage freeze that he threw out price controls with it. He argued that anyhow, limited price control will not be effective.

There is little indication of a more favorable viewpoint from the CIO's top leaders even though they greeted the calling of a special Congress session as an answer to their prayer.

THE TORY CROWD will take what it wants out of the report. It took the Senate Committee only a day to unanimously approve the stop-gap Marshall Plan appropriations. They might go for some secondary features in the rest of Truman's program.

But it is significant that Truman comes with a wage freeze proposal just as workers are stirring for another round of wage raises to make up the 23 percent Truman admits they lost in a year.

On the other hand, prices would be pegged at the highest point on record. The worker would just have to take the loss, under the new "Little Steel" (or Truman) formula.

So I repeat what has already been said many times in this column: the worker would be a sucker to depend on either what Congress, the administration, or both, would do for him. The strongest weapon he has to catch up with the cost of living and force action from the government, is pressure for wage increases.

THIS ISN'T JUST a "left" viewpoint. A right-wing-led union like the Amalgamated Clothing Workers didn't put much hope in what Congress and Truman would do. The ACW won a 12½ cents an hour raise last week. Now, says the union, control prices or we'll be forced to go for another raise.

This is different from the position of Walter Reuther, who says a raise is undesirable, that the basic demand is for a roll-back in prices (which he admits is rather dubious) because a wage raise would CAUSE a new price increase. This is a formula which inferentially approves a wage-price freeze and which in effect agrees to the 23 percent loss the workers sustained in the past year.

Instead of such a position of retreat, unions would accomplish far more both economically and politically through a sweeping wage movement for return of the 23 percent the trusts took away from them in the past year.

## The Answer To Sampson

More than 300,000 people have already signed petitions for the Buckley Bill (HR 2848) to bar anti-Semitic and race-inciting literature from the mails, it was revealed yesterday by the American Jewish Labor Council.

The Council, which is making a drive for one million signatures in behalf of the measure, revealed the progress of the campaign in response to an attack on it by Frank J. Sampson, boss of Tammany Hall. Sampson forced 15 Democratic legislators to repudiate their signed endorsement of the Buckley bill.

Sampson was charged by the Council with "aping the antics of Gerald K. Smith" in opposing the measure.

## Teachers to Meet On Pay Demands

Action on teachers' salary demands will be taken tonight (Friday) at a membership meeting of CIO Teachers Local 555, it was announced yesterday by the local executive board. Samuel Wallach, local president, declared teachers' living standards are now below that of 1939, because of rising living costs.

The meeting at Straubenmuller Textile High School, West 18 St., will also consider a legislative program for the next session of the State Legislature.

## Citizens Union Is 50

Vincent R. Impellitteri, president of the City Council, and Newbold Morris, who was Council president from 1938 to 1945, will be guests of honor at the Citizens Union' 50th anniversary banquet to be held next Wednesday, Nov. 24 at the Hotel Roosevelt.

## Farmers Union Hits T-H Act

SCOTTSVILLE, Mich., Nov. 20.—One hundred and fifty delegates to the state convention of the Farmers Union here voiced vigorous opposition to American Big Business' program of the Taft-Hartley Act at home and interference with other nations abroad.

Delegates voted to join with labor in getting the Taft-Hartley Act repealed. Foreign relief, they resolved, should be handled by the United Nations.

Simeon Martin, elected president for the ninth time, told the convention: "Monopoly is the issue between the progressives and conservatives. We farmers must face the facts that our position in postwar economy is not sure. Conditions are loaded with dynamite and may explode with bad results for all of us.

"We must curb monopoly, keep wages and prices on an even keel, make social security available to all and curb militarism at home and imperialism abroad," Martin declared.

David Leep of Shelbyville was re-elected secretary-treasurer. He reported the organization of 11 new farmer-union setups in northern Michigan during the past year.

Other resolutions called for opposition to military training; scored the Cailahan thought control act as unconstitutional and a threat to freedom of speech urged re-enactment of the federal excess profits tax and amendment of the Michigan constitution to make possible a graduated state income tax.

## PCA Protests Censorship of Mural

The Art Division of the Progressive Citizens of America yesterday attacked the order by government officials to remove a seven-foot portrait of the late President Roosevelt from a new mural by Anton Refregier in a San Francisco Post Office. The order PCA declined, was "unwarranted government censorship, and a yelled attack on freedom of artistic expression."

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## Dock Jimcrow

(Continued from Page 4)

the locals but they generally do not "shape-up" where their fellow-union member may be a gang foreman. Unless there is a rush to load or unload a boat to push its sailing time up, they say, a Negro has little chance of getting hired by a white gang foreman.

### JOB COMPETITION

Local 968 in Brooklyn is a "colored" local. A short distance away on Columbia St. and President Ave. there are a half-dozen so-called "Italian" locals. The west side in Manhattan, in the main, is known as Irish territory.

Industrywide problems are lost in the fierce competition between the men and between the locals for job status. Labor-saving devices has steadily decreased the number of longshoremen since 1930. In Manhattan and Brooklyn, alone, there are 2,000 less jobs now than 12 years ago.

Speed-up and job competition have hit the Negroes the hardest, as the stevedores and all but one steamship company find it to their interest to foster the radical divisions through their own hiring policies.

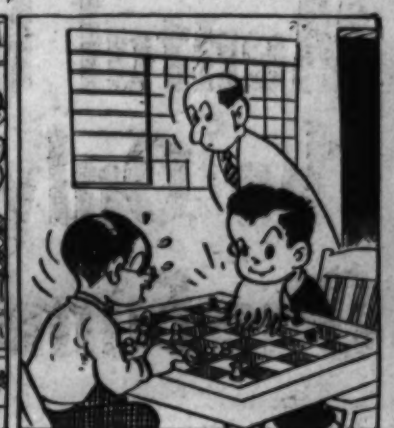
Herbert R. Northrup wrote in his book, *Organized Labor and the Negro*, that New York is "the most racket-ridden port in the country." The "shape-up" is the root of the evil. Every foreman is a czar. Every gang competes with every other. Every local is out to cut into the territory of the other. The door is opened to all petty rackets.

### UNION HIRING HALL

Houston, Texas, where there was a rank-and-file movement, now has a hiring hall. Houston longshoremen divide the work between Negroes and white, 50-50. Union delegates keep record of the time each longshoreman works and rotate the men. This system kills rackets and brings a higher level of morale solidarity and well being to ILA members there.

The 19 locals of the ILA in Manhattan and Brooklyn with their

### VIRGIL—Camouflage



By Len Kleis

### Back Affiliation to World Jewish Body

While favoring the establishment of a permanent American Jewish Conference, the Labor Zionist Organization of America (Poale Zion) has announced it has called on that group to affiliate with the World Jewish Congress.

### Doomed in Slaying

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 20 (UP).—Twenty-three-year-old Daniel Tarnow of New York must die in the electric chair for slaying a motorist who gave him a lift last June 9, a three-man board of judges ruled today.

21,000 members still get their jobs by the law of the jungle. "We've been trying to get a hiring hall for a long time," an official said who did not want to be named, "but every time the question is raised something is brought up to divert us."

Behind that "something" the official must have had in mind Joseph Ryan, ILA president, who owes his power to the fact that the members of his union have to struggle so hard to get hired that they have little time to look after his actions.

Negroes have time. They are unemployed, thanks to the "shape-up," the longshoremen's curse which King Joe Ryan has fostered through the years. But the prejudicial atmosphere created by job competition impairs their effectiveness.

## Haughty Moses' Plumes Ruffled in Tilt with Joseph

By Michael Singer

That Arrogant Knight of Private Domain, Commissioner (Sir) Robert Moses, had his plumes ruffled and his pride jostled at a heated Board of Estimate session yesterday during which he crossed swords with Comptroller Lazarus Joseph. Before the joust was

for the same project, drawn up in 1944 by Bickford, which claimed the project could be done by Civil Service engineers without letting out to private firms.

P. P. S.—The Board finally decided to let John Reidel, its chief engineer, study the Bickford plan and report back Dec. 18.

Now in its Second Year  
Lillian presents for  
**PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE** Every Sat., Sun. 8:30  
**A LECTURE - DANCE**

Saturday, Nov. 22  
**DR. MURRAY BANKS** popular professor of psychology  
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### —TONIGHT—

### WILLIAM S. GAILMOR

Radio Commentator, on

### "HUMAN NATURE and SOCIAL CHANGE"

PEOPLE'S SONGS Entertainment

Dancing to JERRY MALCOLM'S Orch.

30c plus tax

Coming—Friday, Nov. 22—ELLA WINTER

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** What's On notices are 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

**DEADLINES:** For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For Tuesday, Saturday at Noon.

### Tonight Manhattan

**FIGHT ANTI-NEGRO discrimination** and promote inter-racial understanding while enjoying yourself in one of New York's smartest, intimate night spots. No minimum! No cover! No 50% tax! Entertainment! Good food! Low prices! A hideaway for intellectuals, musicians and UN officials. Wells Music Room in Harlem, 2249 Seventh Ave. (132 St.) AUdubon 3-8244. Open 24 hours daily. End Jimcrow in New York City!

**WORLD GOVERNMENT—Is It The Way to Peace?** Attend a forum on "The UN, World Government and Peace." Hear: Helen Bell, Student Director, United World Federalists; Mollie Lieber, National Vice-Chairman, AYD; Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 51 St., 7:30 p.m. Adm. 35c.

**FOLK DANCING** of many nations, fun galore. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 18 St.

**THE SOCIAL FORUM** presents William S. Gailmor, radio commentator, on "Human Nature and Social Change," on People's Songs entertainment, and dancing to Jerry Malcolm's Orchestra at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St. Adm. \$30 plus tax. "A PERIOD OF CRISIS Is Now at Hand." Harold Collins discusses significance of first week's results in Special Session of Congress—international and domestic issues. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 8:45 p.m. 50c.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

**"SEEDS OF DESTINY."** Film of European Devastation following World War II. Steps toward reconstruction. Two showings, 11 a.m. for children and 12:15 for adults. 35c. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

**FOR A RICH, wholesome evening**, come to our Pre-Thanksgiving Dance-Entertainment. Refreshments. See tomorrow's Worker. Tom Paine Youth Club, CP, 493 W. 145 St.

**VILLAGE VARIETIES** presents Cab Marcos and his four-piece jazz band plus Cisco Houston, that amazing folk singer-guitarist, at 273 Bleecker St. 75c or Worker sub. A place to meet and make friends. SEAMEN'S DANCE and Frolic. Free drinks, souvenirs. Stage show begins 10:30 p.m. First 20 women admitted free at newly decorated Seamen's Center, 209 W. 23 St., corner Eighth Ave. Sub. 50c.

**CONVENTION DANCE.** United Resort Workers of America, Cass Carr's Calypsonians, 77 Fifth Ave., \$1-\$1.50 at the door. Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 p.m. Tickets available at Workers' Jefferson Building shops.

### Tomorrow Bronx

**COME DOWN**, have fun, bring the crowd. Fordham Youth Club plays host. Squares called by Irwin Silber, People's Songs; social dancing. Refreshments our specialty. 8:30 p.m. Subs. 75c. 9 West Burnside Ave.

### Tomorrow Queens

**FOLKSONG FUND Drive Festival.** Social and Folk Dancing, singing, eating, games, beer, folksy artists. 108-13-64 Road, Queens. P or R train to Continental Ave. Subs. 35c.

### Coming

**COME TO** Extraordinary Afternoon Party and Dance, Sunday, Nov. 23 at Clubhouse, 150 W. 85 St., from 2-8 p.m. Subs. 75c. Entertainment, refreshments. Aup.: ALP, 3643 Broadway.

**"THE NOVAL INTERPRETS the South."** Speakers: Barbara Oles, author of "The Gentle Bush," David Almon, author of "The Hourglass," Abner Berry, contributing editor D.W. Sunday, Nov. 23. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. 50c. **FORUM OF 500.** A thorough analysis of present day problems facing the Jewish people will be given by Abraham Chapman, noted lecturer, member faculty School of Jewish Studies. Subject: "Jewish Question in World Politics." Sunday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., 77 Fifth Avenue, near 15th St. Discussion, refreshments, dancing before and after Forum. Subs. 50c.

**RESERVE SUNDAY, Nov. 23**, for Contemporary Writers' new "Writing Out Loud." "Jewish Life in Our World." Featuring Ben Fields, Dave Almon, and others. Also Jewish Ballad Singers. 8:30 p.m. Dancing, refreshments. Adm. \$1.17, incl. tax. Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59 St., N.Y. **ROSE MAURER**, author and lecturer, speaks on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union." Brighton Community Center, Sunday eve., Nov. 23.

**"MARKISM AND POLITICS"** discussed by David Goldway, Assistant Director Jefferson School. Commemorating 100th year of "Communist Manifesto." Lecture deals with contribution of Marxist thinking to various fields emphasizing politics. Monday, Nov. 24, Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 75c.

**THANKSGIVING EVE PARTY—Meet.** Kat, Make with Feet (Plute Pete) — and beat the HCL (high cost of laughing). All for \$1; free adm. with Worker sub. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m., 430 Sixth Ave. Lower West Side C.P. **CAMP UNITY** Reunion Dance Thanksgiving Eve. Webster Hall. Tickets on sale now. \$1.25 in advance, \$1.75 at door.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

**VITO MARCANTONIO** speaks on "Congress and the People." Attend The Forum, Sunday, Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m., Academy of Music Foyer. Admission 75c, tax included.

### CALLS THEM IN

Five minutes later he had Joseph and Moses in his office and about 20 minutes later he called in the press after the two had left.

"I'm very happy to state that these two outstanding public servants composed their differences in my office as far as their personal feelings are concerned. It was general misunderstanding that was easily enough cleared up."

The Mayor said this with a lack of conviction which intimated that the rift was still explosive and was possibly spreading to the rest of the board.

Ah yes, it was quite a conflict. P. S.—What was it all about? Moses wanted his pet private engineers and architects to get the \$178,980 for plans to construct a bathing beach and general development of adjacent areas at Ferry Point Park, the Bronx. The Board was to vote on this fee, which is to be paid out as a loan by the Federal Government.

Joseph objected and cited a plan

for the same project, drawn up in 1944 by Bickford, which claimed the project could be done by Civil Service engineers without letting out to private firms.

P. P. S.—The Board finally decided to let John Reidel, its chief engineer, study the Bickford plan and report back Dec. 18.

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**Reunion Dance**  
**THANKSGIVING EVE**  
November 26, 1947  
**WEBSTER HALL**  
Tickets on Sale Now  
\$1.25 in advance \$1.75 at door  
Box seat 10—\$5 per box  
For Reservations: Call AL 4-9021

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for  
**COUNCILMAN**  
**Peter V. Cacchione**  
at  
**HALF MOON HOTEL**  
Boardwalk and W. 29th St.  
**— TONIGHT —**  
8:30 p.m.  
**SIMON GERSON**  
Leg. Director of N. Y. State C. P.  
AND  
**OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS**  
Sub. 50 Cents

**LET FREEDOM RING RALLY**  
**DR. EDWARD K. BARSKY**  
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**HELEN R. BRYAN**  
**KENNETH SPENCER**  
Spanish Dancers  
**NOVEMBER 22, 1947, 8:30 PM**  
**BRIGHTON COMMUNITY CENTER**  
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Admission \$1.00 (incl. tax)  
Benefit Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

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**BUNK JOHNSON**  
and His Band  
at the  
**STUYVESANT CASINO**  
140 Second Avenue (9th St.)  
Tonight and Saturday Nite  
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Dancing from 9 to 1  
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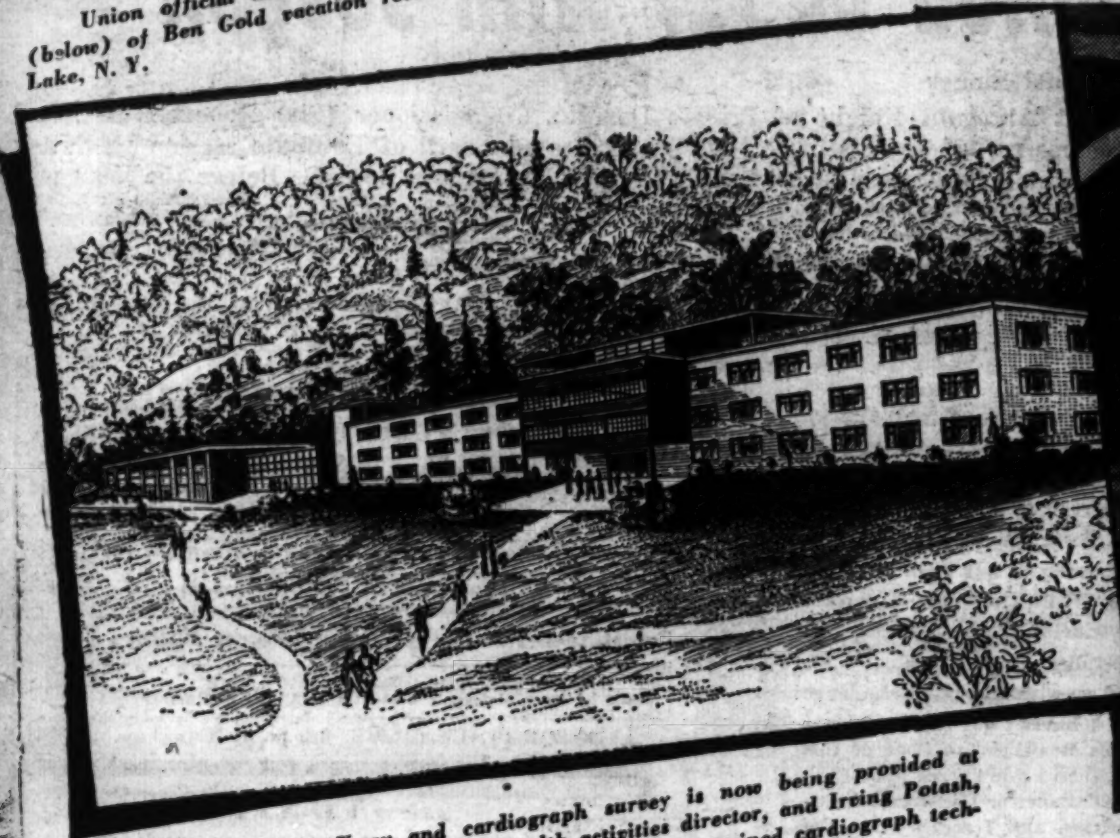
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FOR GOOD FOOD SERVED IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS  
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
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**PEOPLE'S SONGS presents**  
**BARN DANCE**  
**SONG FEST**  
**GISCO HUSTON - RALLY WOOD**  
**SQUARE DANCING**  
**IRVING PLAZA** TONITE  
15 St. & Irving Pl. at 8:30  
Adm. 75c incl. tax

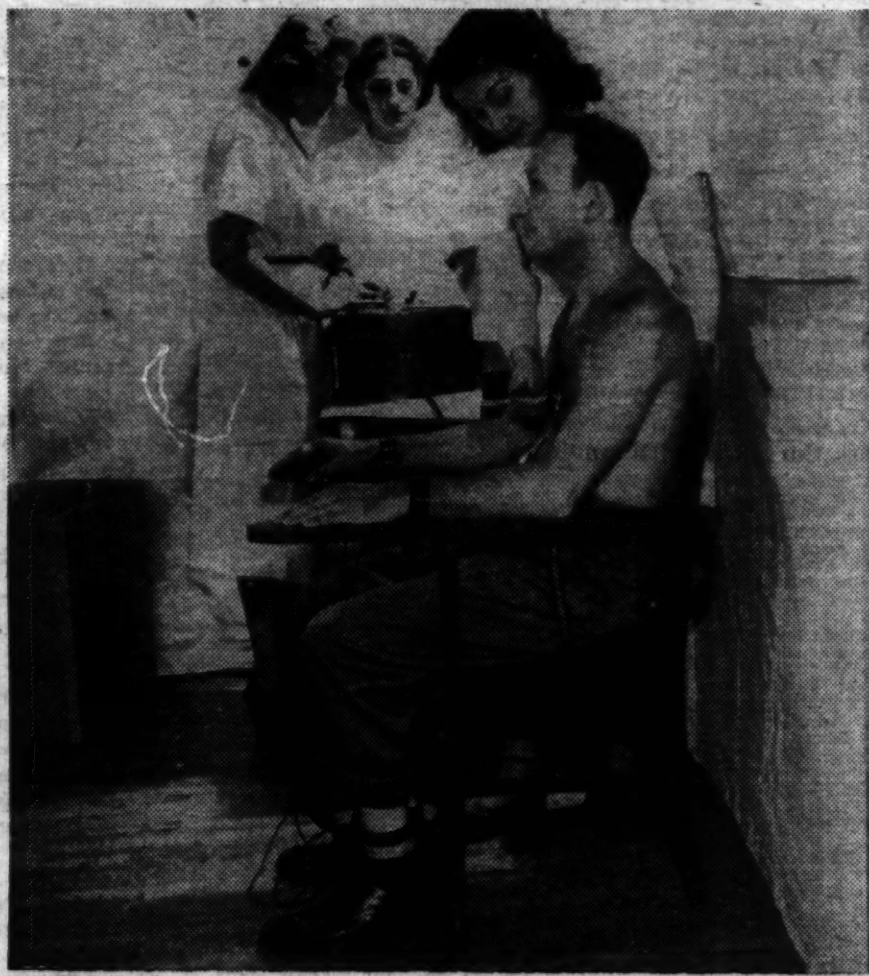
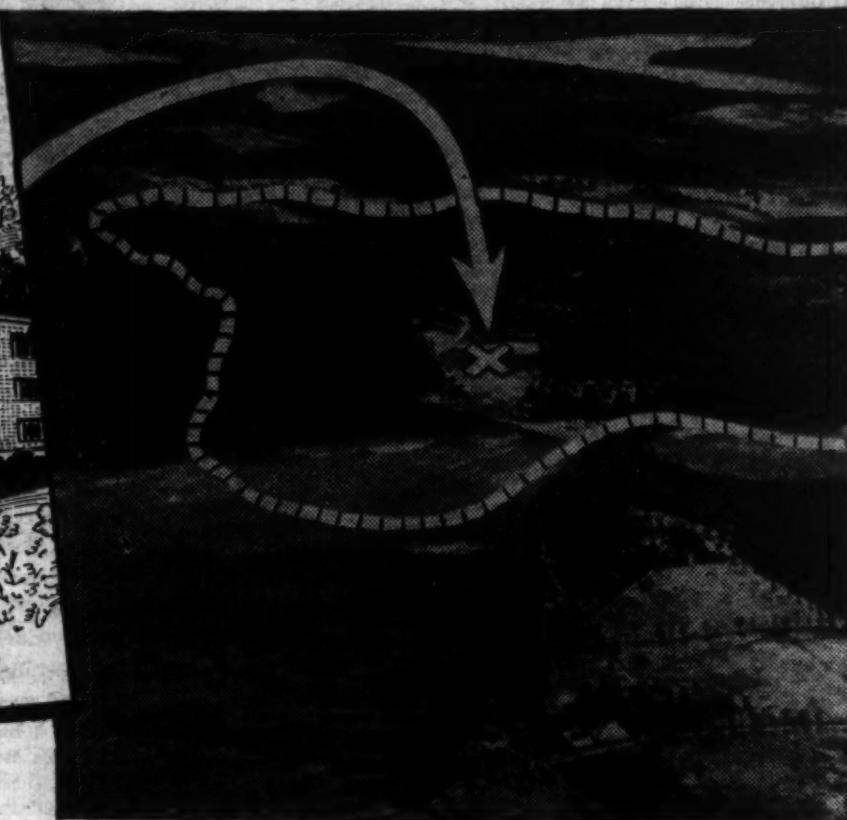
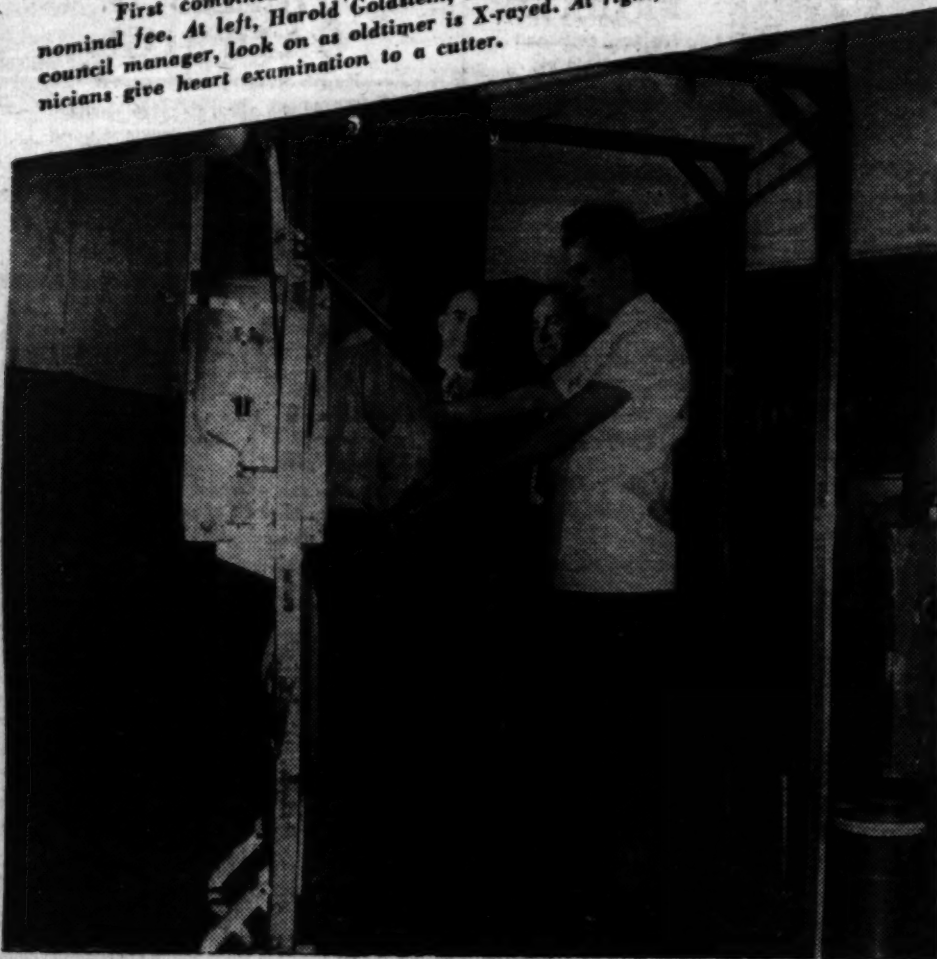




Union official distributes vacation checks. Architect's drawing (below) of Ben Gold vacation resort, being built at scenic White Lake, N. Y.



First combined X-ray and cardiograph survey is now being provided at nominal fee. At left, Harold Goldstein, health activities director, and Irving Potash, council manager, look on as oldtimer is X-rayed. At right, trained cardiograph technicians give heart examination to a cutter.



Glittering adjectives studded this morning's newsprint as editors let London correspondents and society editors run column after column of blow-by-blow description of Princess Elizabeth's marriage to the former Greek prince, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, now Sir, Earl, Lord and Duke, by courtesy of his father-in-law. The front-page banners blazed, and the sub-heads smoldered.

But the POST'S Jimmy Cannon seems to have suffered a down-right cramp; "... here is one [Elizabeth] that looks neat and pretty and the old man is doing things as though she were an old spinster with nothing going

for her except a good family. It is the first time a father gave a guy a medal for marrying his daughter. ... If they just hocked the wedding presents I'll bet Phil and Liz could raise enough to get by for the rest of their lives, without the missus doing a bit of housework or taking in a stitch of laundry."

FM, deadpan, captions Elizabeth braving "a battery of photographers like a real Queen. ..."

Max Lerner, argues the record of the British Empire against pertinent quotes from the solemnly intoned ceremony. "Dearly beloved, we are gathered together here in the sight of God. ... Elsewhere in the barracks and shambles of DP camps in Central Europe, behind barbed wire entanglements on Cyprus, in the holds of refugee ships, other men and women and children are gathered together in the sight of the same God. The royal wedding will not fill them with

the same ecstasy that it does the British people and the readers of the American press."

THE SUN gives up most of its front-page to the Elizabeth-Philip affair, and sighs: "There are few things about which Britons can be enthusiastic these days, and when one of them comes along they certainly are entitled to make the most of it."

Philip "is very much in love with his Princess," reports the News' society editor Nancy Randolph, from London, "and he counts the formidable price of marrying her as being worth while." It's not the housing shortage Miss Randolph has in mind, but the "gilded iron curtain" of royal etiquette. ...

THE TIMES with admirable restraint buries its "Royal Wedding" editorial in a third column, reserving its first for the usual diatribe against the Soviet Union. "We regard it a fine thing when young people in love get married," says the Times.

## Press Roundup



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Friday, November 21, 1947

## Jefferson on Royalty

"WHEN I observed that the King of England was a cipher, I did not mean to confine the observation to the mere individual (George III) now on that throne. The practice of kings marrying only in the families of kings, has been that of Europe for some centuries.

"Now, take any race of animals, confine them in idleness and inaction, whether in a sty, a stable of a state-room, pamper them with high diet, gratify all their sexual appetites, immerse them in sensualities, nourish their passions, let everything bend before them, and banish whatever might lead them to think, and in a few generations they become all body, and no mind. . . . Such is the regimen in raising kings, and in this way they have gone on for centuries."—Thomas Jefferson in a letter to John Langdon, March, 1810.

## Which Mayor Do We Believe?

SCARCELY had PR been counted out at the polls Nov. 4, when Mayor O'Dwyer opened up with a blast against the five-cent fare two days later.

He thus made clear that the Tammany-GOP-banking interests wanted to get rid of the democratic system of proportional representation in order to ease the way for an eight-cent, 10-cent or even higher fare.

The Mayor said yesterday that he would brook no opposition to a higher subway fare even from within his own Democratic Party. Prior to the Nov. 4 election, he pleaded that he could not take a stand on PR because he didn't want to offend the members of his party who were pro-PR or anti-PR. But when it comes to imposing a higher fare on the city, he cares not for the feelings of the members of his party who are against the higher fare.

Plainly, the Mayor is hopping mad because large numbers of Democratic Party voters are in revolt against a sales tax in the form of a higher fare. Living costs are so rampantly high that working families can hardly make ends meet.

But the question is why doesn't the Mayor show the same fighting spirit in behalf of the people's interest on this issue—instead of against the people's interest.

Why doesn't he display his fighting anger against GOP boss Dewey, and secure more state-aid for the City of New York?

Is there a bi-partisan understanding to soak the subway riders, to relieve the rich and skin the poor, just as GOP boss Curran and Tammany boss Sampson agreed to kill PR?

THE Mayor and some of his aides claim that a higher fare is necessary on account of the bad hospital situation.

But the hospital situation, the housing situation, the school situation and every other situation were bad last February when the Mayor himself proved at the Board of Estimate hearing that a raise in the subway fare was unnecessary and would not help the city's financial situation.

What changed the Mayor? Which Mayor are we to believe, the one last February or the one in November?

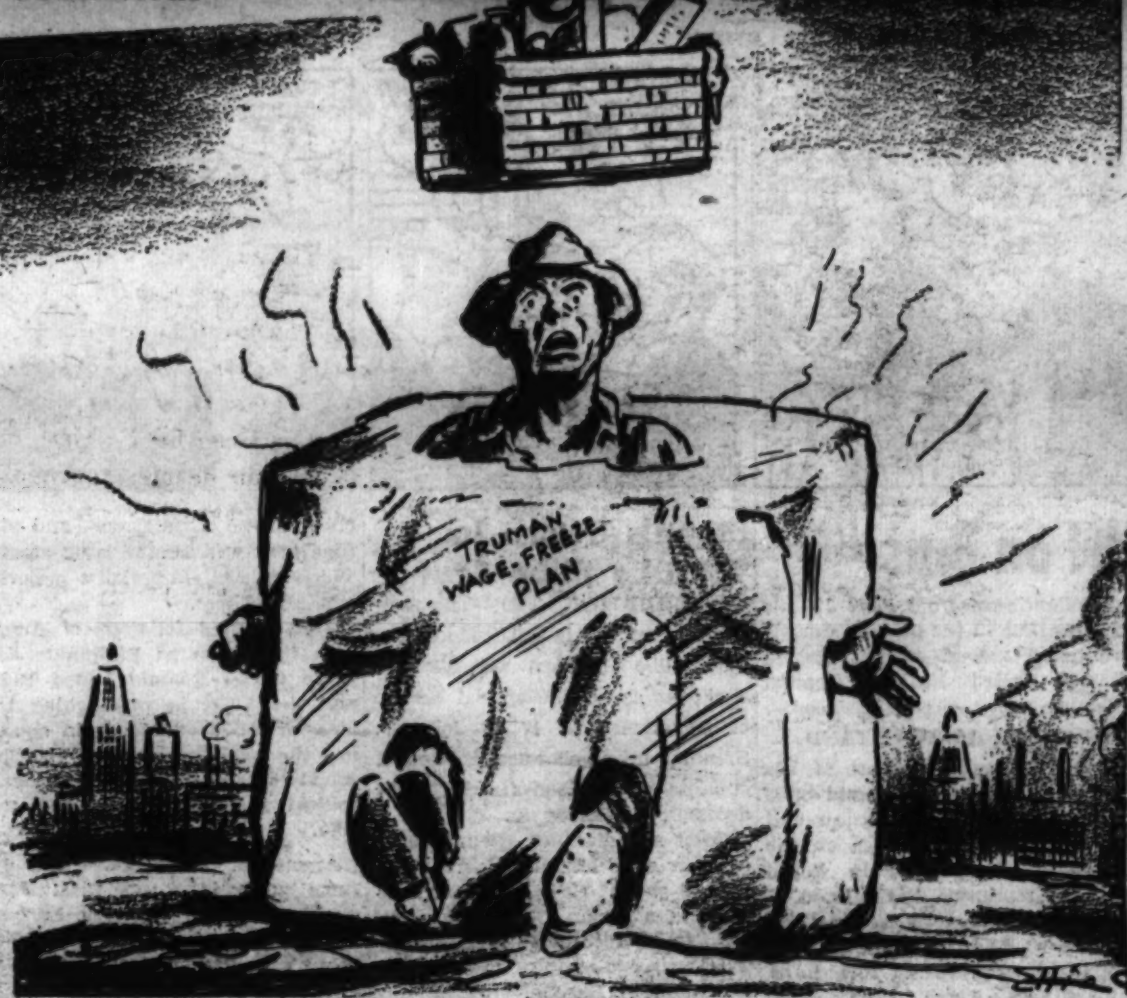
Now the Mayor is playing hospitals against a higher fare, next it will be schools against housing, until the bankers get everything they want and the people get nothing, but more taxes.

During the last election, the people were told by the corrupt Tammany bosses that if the Communists (that is, all progressives) were thrown out of the City Council, everything would be fine for New Yorkers. Has the defeat of PR checked the rising price of milk and eggs, or has it built more decent housing for the veterans and their families?

It is clear that red-baiting hysteria is only a cloak for assaults against the living standards of the working people.

It is also clear that the Communist and other progressives in and out of the City Council—whom reaction would throw out—are fighting for the interests of the people by opposing any rise whatever in the five-cent fare. It is they who represent the interests of the people on this issue, not the Mayor.

## COLD WAR



## Letters from Readers

### Civil Rights Report Endangers Civil Rights

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is good to see PM devoting its Sunday supplement to a reprint of the Civil Rights Report by the President's Committee. But to view this report as a bulwark for the defense of civil rights is strictly illusory.

One of the recommendations of this Committee is the registration of all Communists by the Federal government. This, in itself, would be a violation of civil liberties and a means to gag and suppress large progressive forces. It would lead to the persecution and jailing of hundreds of liberals by reactionaries who would call them "concealed Communists."

It would also lead to the gagging and restricting of the Communist Party which under the Bill of Rights is given the same rights as any other political party.

The section of this report by the President's Committee is especially dangerous since it has been advanced by a governmental body and also under the mask of defending civil liberties.

All trade-unionists and progressives should be made aware of this dangerous proposal to curb civil liberties.

BEN BOWMAN.

## Science Today

By Federated Press

DONATIONS OF BLOOD will be requested in the near future on a scale as great or greater than during the war. In the Red Cross Courier of July a national program is announced which intends eventually to obtain about four million pints of blood a year. The aim is to provide this blood and substance prepared from it without cost to the ill and injured.

This program, if successfully carried out, will relieve much suffering and will save many lives. It deserves the enthusiastic support of trade unionists and other workers. A determined effort must be made, however, to prevent a repetition of the disgraceful wartime policy under which the Red Cross segregated the blood of Negroes and whites.

The donated blood is used mostly as transfusions. The people receiving transfusions may have had serious hemorrhages from accidental injuries. Or they may have serious illnesses which destroy blood in the body. Or they may have illnesses which prevent the manufacture of blood in the body.

A great deal new has been learned about human blood in recent years. A number of substances valuable in treating diseases have been separated from the blood. One such substance known as globulin, is helpful in preventing measles in very young children who have been exposed and to whom the disease might be dangerous.

ANOTHER SUCH SUBSTANCE is helpful in the treatment of a serious hereditary bleeding disease called hemophilia. Still another such substance known as fibrin and made up into films is useful in stopping bleeding during certain types of surgical operations. It will be part of the program to prepare these substances and others from donated blood and to supply them when needed.

The blood of human beings all over the world is very much the same. It has similar physical and chemical properties. It is divided into four main groups known as A, B, AB and O. Every individual in the world belongs to one of these groups and inherits his blood group from his parents.

These four groups are found among every race and every nation in the world. No race or nation can claim possession of a blood group that distinguishes it from other races or nations. The common possession of the four blood groups by all nationalities establishes scientifically a true brotherhood of all mankind.

The blood groups become important in blood transfusion. It is safest for a person to receive blood from somebody who belongs to the same blood group and dangerous to receive blood from another group. A southern Senator could have his life saved by a transfusion from a Negro belonging to the same blood group. But he could be killed by a transfusion from another southern Senator if the latter's blood group were different.

THE DRAWING OF BLOOD and its preparation requires great care. The blood of people with certain diseases such as malaria should not be used, for they may be transmitted to the person getting the transfusion. The blood must be handled carefully after it is drawn.

Strict precautions were used by the American Red Cross during the war to prevent the spread of disease by transfusion. These precautions had to be applied to all donated blood. They had nothing to do with the ancestry of the donor.

In participating in the Red Cross program the unions should appreciate that this can be a tremendous service to the welfare of the country. At the same time they should insist on no segregation of donors or donated blood.

## CLEARING UP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AS LAST GUEST DEPARTS, YAWNS AND SAYS NOW THEY CAN GO TO BED

WIFE REMARKS FIRST THEY MUST CLEAN GLASSES AND EMPTY ASH TRAYS

ARGUES WHY CAN'T THEY DO IT IN THE MORNING ANOTHER SPILLING RETURNS WEARILY TO LIVING ROOM

EMPTIES ONE ASH TRAY INTO IT IN THE MORNING ANOTHER SPILLING MOST OF IT

INTERRUPTS HIS LABOR TO EAT TWO SANDWICHES THAT WERE LEFT OVER

DECIDES TO GET BUSY, CARRIES SIX GLASSES AT ONE TRIP TO KITCHEN

LATER REMOVES SHOE AND RUBS FOOT WHICH HAS BEEN HURTING HIM

WIFE FINISHES CLEANING, FOLLOWS HER UP, REMARKING IT DIDN'T TAKE THEM LONG, DID IT?

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



# THE NEBBS—The Wrong Corpse



By Hess

# British Food

(Continued from page 3)  
municipal Workers quit work two weeks ago demanding recognition. Because the Savoy is host to many prominent visitors and is the scene of social events, its embarrassing to the government to have sign bearing pickets parading around the hotel and stopping incoming trucks. COPS STRIKEBREAKERS

Consequently, the police became strikebreakers this week for the first time since the election of the Labor Government. The City is undoubtedly wedding-conscious. The street hawkers selling "official programs of the wedding" pictures, pennants, and all the paraphernalia of the American football games. The crowds are expected to line the streets from daybreak to eleven thirty when the Westminster Dean opens the ceremony in the Abbey.

Yesterday several women mobbed the royal automobile for a glimpse of the Princess, disappointedly finding only the King and the Queen to receive their greetings. The saloons normally closing 11:15 p. m. will be permitted to remain open until 2 a. m. The stall of the King's favorite pet Okapi—Australian animal—was decorated with a blue ribbon.

The Princess Elizabeth Wednesday offered 20 coupon free American wedding dresses as a wedding present to the first 20 girls named Elizabeth marrying today or Friday. The King yesterday asked Parliament to increase the annual grant to Elizabeth now receiving only \$60,000 annually.

# Offers Bill to Amend Social Security Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Legislation to bring domestic and agricultural workers and local government employees under the Social Security Act on an "optional" basis was introduced today by Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore).

# UN on Bias

(Continued from Page 2)  
previous time in the present almost-terminated second regular session of the United Nations General Assembly.

## HITS SOUTH AFRICA STAND

Asking Assembly support of her resolution calling for a round-table conference of India, Pakistan and the Union of South Africa on the treatment of Indians in South Africa—a resolution that passed 29 to 15 with five abstentions in the Assembly's Political and Security Committee—Mrs. Pandit scored the stand of South Africa in the debate.

Rejecting also the "Sham Franchise" granted Indians under the 1946 "Ghetto" Act in South Africa, Mrs. Pandit said:

"The question is of our dignity and we will refuse every effort to make it a technical legal question."

On that ground she warned British empire states that rejection of the resolution would have "serious and certain consequences" throughout Asia and Africa, stimulating doubts as to the value of the United Nations with all the fine principles voiced by its charter.

"My appeal is even more valid to the United States," she declared, recalling American emergence from colonial bondage. Taking the Mar-

# Stennis Sworn In To Take Bilbo Seat

WASHINGTON (FP).—The Senate seat of the late Theodore (the Man Bilbo) (D-Miss) was filled at the opening of the special session of Congress Nov. 17 as John C. Stennis, in appearance the exact opposite of his loud-mouthed predecessor, was sworn in.

Quiet and dignified, Stennis served as a state circuit judge for the last 10 years. He won the Senate place in a 5-man Democratic contest this fall defeating, among others, labor-hating, race-baiting Rep. John E. Rankin.

shall Plan at face value as American material aid to a hungry world, she commented: "Man does not live by bread alone. The spirit too must be fed. Millions seek honor and a dignified place in the world."

Slav speakers went further and declared the issue was not just the admitted discrimination against the nearly 8,000,000 Negroes by the barely 2,000,000 "Europeans" in the Union of South Africa. And, from there, Soviet spokesman Andrei Gromyko, in a brief speech, went to the heart of the case.

Race policy in South Africa, he declared, is not different than the race policy of Hitler. Nazi Germany carried its policy out in the form of systematic extermination of peoples; South African policy is "potentially dangerous." But UN members who defend and shield this policy are consciously defending fascism instead of carrying out the Great Power agreements on which the charter rests: to wipe out the remnants of fascism.

He identified the United States, United Kingdom, the Dominican Republic and Peru among those who, by leading the defense of Franco and the defense of South African racism, were preventing the liquidation of fascism.

"El Salvador is the banner bearer," he declared bitterly, "and the United States is behind her. I don't mean just following her, but behind her pushing her ahead of the United States."

## LINKED TO SPAIN

Polish delegate Dr. Lange also linked Assembly policy on Spain with the South African issue and the racialism involved in it. He recalled that the 1946 assembly passed a strong anti-Franco resolution, the Indian resolution on South Africa which today's resolution sought to reaffirm, and a resolution on disarmament.

"We took a step backward on Spain this year. Now we have a similar attempt to undermine last year's achievement on racial equality. If successful then, maybe we can look forward next year to an attempt to undermine the resolution on disarmament. That is a dangerous trend in this assembly, against which I wish to warn my fellow-delegates."

United States delegate Charles Fahy said the United States would vote against reaffirmation of last year's resolution and against a paragraph demanding that the proposed roundtable conference be based on that resolution. But, he said, the United States would also vote against the whole resolution whether or not these paragraphs were adopted.

## WEAKNESS IN BLOC

The voting as well as the debate demonstrated that while the Anglo-American bloc has absolute control of the UN machinery at present, the question of discrimination is the

chink in the bloc's armor—and with time may well be the issue around which an Anti-Imperialist majority crystallizes here.

Such trusted followers of American leadership as Philippine delegate Carlos Romulo joined India and the Slavs in reproaching the bloc for its inconsistency in opposing the majority on race equality while campaigning strenuously against the Soviet Union on the veto.

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Denmark, El Salvador, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Sweden, South Africa, United Kingdom and the United States were "no" voters on the India Resolution. This is the solid core of the Anglo-American Bloc, except for the Scandinavian States who are newcomers to the yoke.

Liberia and Iceland, much under American pressure, absented themselves in committee to avoid voting. But the steady hammering of the Slav speakers these past days on the shameful "automatic voting" in the UN, has had an effect: the two turned up to vote for the resolution today. Even Turkey voted for the India resolution and against the "legal" measure which would permit the International Court to decide that race discrimination is a "domestic" question and not within the scope of the UN's powers.

# Sen. Taylor

(Continued from Page 2)  
the special session was called. Without sponsorship of any kind, on short notice, he had called meetings in many places en route, and had gotten large turnouts.

"In my own state, I had six such meetings," he related, "Despite the lack of virtually any notice, some 4,000 turned out to them."

He said he told his audience where he stood on the "bi-partisan foreign policy" and then stated that if they disagreed with him, he would shut up, since he was their representative.

"I asked those who wanted me to continue my fight to stand up," he continued. "Over 90 percent got up at every one of these meetings."

He had the same response at meetings through the Southwest and South.

In the capital, where he arrived the night before the special session opened, he was greeted at an overflow meeting in the Interior Department auditorium, called, arranged and conducted entirely by himself.

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WNBC-680 Kc. WNEW-1130 Kc. WEN-1500 Kc.  
 WOR-710 Kc. WMCA-380 Kc. WNY-1450 Kc.  
 WJZ-770 Kc. WLIR-1190 Kc. WOV-1290 Kc.  
 WNYC-830 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1500 Kc.  
 WCRB-890 Kc. WEVD-1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
 WOR-Prescott Robinson  
 WCRB-Alfred Godfrey  
 WNYC-Alexander D. Richardson  
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
 WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
 WOR-Tello-Test  
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
 WOR-Heart's Desire  
 WJZ-Galen Drake  
 WCRB-Grand Slam  
 WNYC-United Nations  
 WQXR-UN Newsreel  
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
 WJZ-Ted Malone  
 WCRB-Rosemary  
 WQXR-Tom Scott

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
 WOR-Kate Smith  
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
 WCRB-Wendy Warren  
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
 WCRB-Aunt Jenny  
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
 WOR-News; Answer Man  
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
 WCRB-Helen Trent  
 12:45-WCRB-Our Gal Sunday  
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
 WJZ-Baukhage  
 WCRB-Big Sister  
 WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCRB-Ma Perkins  
 1:30-WOR-Listener Reports  
 WJZ-Galen Drake  
 WCRB-Young Dr. Malone  
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
 WOR-Victor H. Landlauer  
 WCRB-Guiding Light  
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
 WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
 WCRB-Second Mrs. Burton  
 WNYC-Weather; City News  
 WQXR-News; Program Favorites  
 2:10-WNYC-Book Parade  
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
 WCRB-Perry Mason  
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sillman  
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
 WJZ-Bride and Groom  
 WCRB-Look Your Vest  
 WNYC-Opera Matinee  
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
 2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
 WCRB-Rose of My Dreams  
 WQXR-Curtis and Freeman  
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
 WOR-Barbara Welles  
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
 WCRB-Double or Nothing  
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
 WOR-Song of Stranger  
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
 WCRB-Art Linkletter  
 WNYC-United Nations  
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage  
 WOR-The Ladies Man  
 WCRB-Hint Hunt  
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
 4:25-WCRB-News Reports  
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling  
 WJZ-Treasure Band  
 WCRB-Winner Take All  
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
 WOR-Hop Harrigan  
 WJZ-Dick Tracy  
 WCRB-School of the Air  
 WNYC-Disk Date  
 WQXR-News; Today in Music  
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
 WOR-Superman  
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
 WOR-Captain Midnight  
 WJZ-Sky King  
 WCRB-Hits and Misses  
 WQXR-Temple Emanuel  
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
 WOR-Tom Mix  
 WCRB-Lum 'n' Abner

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
 WOR-Lyle Van  
 WJZ-Gordon Fraser  
 WCRB-Eric Sevareid  
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
 WOR-On the Century  
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
 WCRB-Report from UN  
 WCRB-You and the Russians: The Road to Peace-Walter Mills  
 WNYC-Col. Augustin G. Rudd  
 6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert  
 6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilby  
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
 WJZ-Football  
 WCRB-Red Barber  
 WNYC-Sports  
 WQXR-Dinner Concert  
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
 WOR-Stan Lomax  
 WJZ-Allen Prescott  
 WCRB-Lowell Thomas  
 WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
 WJZ-Headline Edition  
 WCRB-Mystery of Week  
 WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
 WQXR-News; Concert Hour  
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
 WOR-Answer Man  
 WJZ-Elmer Davis  
 WCRB-Jack Smith  
 7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker  
 WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
 WJZ-Lone Ranger  
 WCRB-Club 15  
 7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn  
 WOR-Bill Brandt  
 WCRB-Edward R. Murrow  
 8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody  
 WJZ-Fat Man  
 WOR-Burl Ives  
 WCRB-Baby Snooks  
 WNYC-Greenwich House Music  
 School Faculty Concert  
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
 8:15-WOR-Jan August  
 8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?  
 WOR-Leave It To The Girls  
 WJZ-FBI  
 WCRB-Thin Man  
 WNYC-Juilliard School of Music  
 WOR-Billy Rose  
 8:55-WCRB-Bill Henry  
 WOR-Billy Rose  
 9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny  
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
 WJZ-Break the Bank  
 WCRB-Mark Warnow  
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories  
 9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon  
 WOR-Information Please  
 WJZ-The Sheriff  
 WCRB-FBI  
 WQXR-Designs in Harmony  
 9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer  
 10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre  
 WOR-Meet the Press  
 WJZ-Boxing Bout  
 WCRB-It Pays to Be Ignorant  
 WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America  
 10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern  
 WOR-Symphonette  
 WJZ-Sports  
 WCRB-Spotlight Revue  
 WQXR-Showcase  
 11:00-WNBC-News  
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
 WJZ-WCRB-News; Music  
 WQXR-News; UN This Week  
 11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
 11:30-WNBC-Great Novels  
 12:00-WNBC-WCRB-News; Music  
 WOR-WJZ-News; Music  
 WQXR-News Reports

## Life of the Party

## Registration Time Has Come Around Again

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

EVERY YEAR, RIGHT after Election Day, the clubs of the Communist Party take up an important organizational task, similar to what other membership organizations do, as an old year dies and a new year approaches. From today, Nov. 21, it is only five weeks and five days to New Year. We are doing the job now of registering all our members, so that we can start the New Year right, with our 1947 dues all paid up and a new membership card for 1948 in our pockets.

Members are expected to come to a regular meeting of their club for this purpose. In exceptional cases, illness, night work, domestic duties of young mothers, etc., one of the membership committee visits the comrade and makes it possible for him or her to register. With full co-operation of every member of the Communist Party we should be able to effect 100 percent registration of all members, old and new, long before Jan. 10, 1948.

It is not only the duty of the club officers to have all necessary material available — stamps, new cards, etc. but for each of us to see that we have our new card in our possession as soon as possible, so our club's record will not lag. How would you feel to be the only

one keeping your club from a perfect score of 100 percent registered?

Contrary to red-baiters' notions, there is nothing mysterious about "registrations"—any more than when you register to vote. The questions are very few, maybe a change of address or occupation. Our dues are graduated according to income. It's a yearly check-up. We are all naturally a year older—and wiser we hope, better prepared to assume our responsibilities for this fateful year of 1948.

WHEN I TAKE this 1948 membership card in my hands (which is my twelfth card) I feel a great thrill—an honor and a high privilege to be a member of the Communist Party, U. S. A. I'm sure every Party member feels the same.

The "Rights and Duties of Party Members," on the outside cover of the card, begin: "To at all times loyally defend the interests of the working class against the forces of fascism and reaction." Like that small band of forthright men who signed the Declaration of Independence and pledged to each other, "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor," this

great duty of a Communist is an historic responsibility, to which we too gladly pledge our all. We are true Americans, because those who defend the interests of the working class, the great masses of the people, defend our country and its welfare.

REGISTRATION is not necessarily confined to those who are members of the Communist Party. During this period we warmly invite those who have been considering joining the Party throughout the year to do it now and with us to start the New Year right. Recruiting new members and registration of old ones can go on simultaneously.

We are very proud of our new members, though often we are too busy to tell them so and take them too much for granted. They are the best rebuke to red-baiters—those honest, sincere, conscientious men and women who fearlessly join the Communist Party in these stormy days. They are "no sunshine patriots nor fair weather soldiers" and deserve the admiration of the working class they join with us to defend.

What greater challenge to the pro-fascist reactionaries, the war mongers, the red-baiters—than to register the biggest Communist Party ever? Here, in our beautiful country, which the monopolists falsely claim as their own, and which they have tried to make the center of world terror—there must be a strong, ever-growing Communist Party, to guarantee that this country will belong to its people and be a friend to all other lands. The first guarantee, comrade, is to register yourself and get that new member signed up by 1948.

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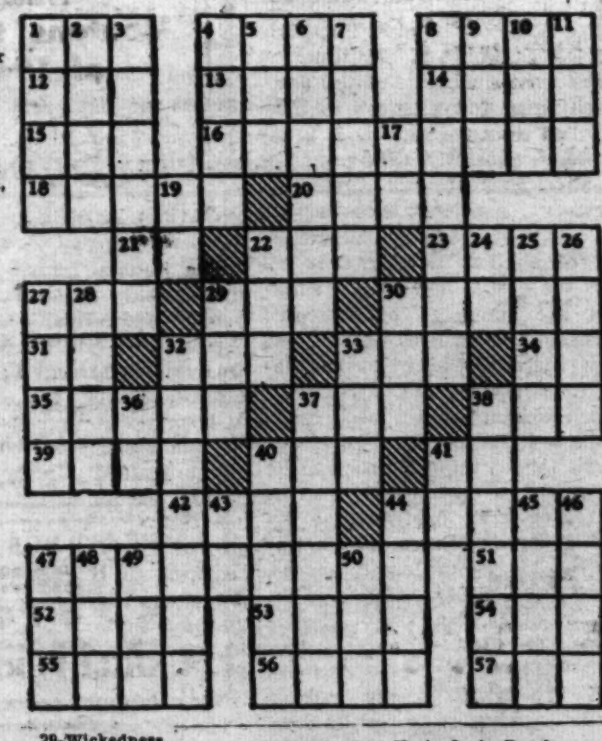
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## Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

- 1-Conflict
- 4-Colloquial: father
- 8-To gallop along
- 12-Man's name
- 13-Soon
- 13-Soon
- 14-Plane surface
- 15-March
- 16-Author of "Treasure Island"
- 18-Implied but not expressed
- 20-Hoe
- 21-About
- 22-Nothing
- 23-Bee's home
- 27-Pronoun
- 29-Thus
- 30-Carousing
- 31-Colloquial: elevated railway
- 32-Young cat
- 33-Title of respect
- 34-Exists
- 35-To decorate
- 37-Young dog
- 38-Malt beverage
- 39-To contradict
- 40-Silent
- 41-While
- 42-Indigent
- 44-Start
- 47-Composer of "Fidelio"
- 51-Ibsen character
- 52-Medley
- 53-Withered
- 54-Hotel
- 55-Storehouse for hay
- 56-Watches
- 57-Guided

- 1-Puff, as of wind
- 2-On the ocean
- 3-Deep animosity
- 4-Gone by
- 5-Emmet
- 6-Imaginative
- 7-Smith's iron block
- 8-Leopard
- 9-Bitter vetch
- 10-Constellation
- 11-Light brown
- 17-Printer's measure
- 19-Provided
- 22-Insect egg
- 24-Four
- 25-Disguise
- 26-Otherwise
- 27-Chief
- 28-Antiquity (cha.)



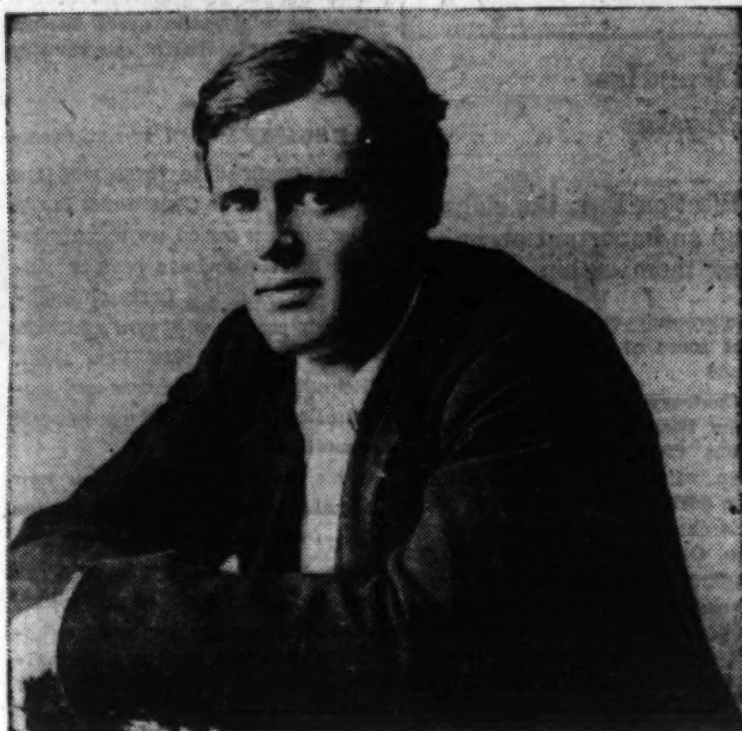
## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AMEN ESS ORAL  
 DIRE ROE GOBI  
 ANA PROEM ARE  
 MI PLOT OP ON  
 MALAR BRAGO  
 SIREN WAN RAN  
 KZRA PRY DATE  
 TRA KEY LEVEL  
 SONG DEPY  
 LORE BENT PES  
 AWA AWAIT FES  
 VALEDICTORIAN  
 ELA TERY GORE



# Jack London

On the 31st Anniversary of His Death



LONDON—Born Jan. 12, 1876; Died Nov. 22, 1916.  
By PHILIP FONER

(Author of JACK LONDON: AMERICAN REBEL—a collection of London's social writings, together with an extensive study of the man and his times, to be published Dec. 1 by The Citadel Press).

**I**N PROFESSOR HENRY STEELE COMMAGER'S brilliant and courageous article in the September issue of Harper's Magazine we are reminded that "our tradition is one of protest and revolt."

Thirty-one years ago, November 22, 1916, a man died whose writings occupy an important place in that tradition.

Most Americans think of Jack London only in terms of his adventure stories, but all over Europe and Asia and especially in the Soviet Union he is remembered also as the man who in *The Iron Heel* first described fascism more than a dozen years before it came to power in Italy, who was one of the first American novelists to take his heroes and heroines from the working class and to tell the truth about their struggles, and who wrote with great fire and great love some of the best propaganda for Socialism ever published.

**LIFE ITSELF** developed in Jack London a spirit of revolt against the injustices of capitalist society. Born of working class parents, he was forced at an early age into the world to earn his living as a manual laborer, sailor, oyster pirate, hobo, factory hand. He came to know all there was to know about the life of the underdog, what it meant to be one of the disinherited, to be chained to the deadening routine of the machine and to soul-destroying labor for an insufficient reward.

These experiences he burned into his books. He poured into his writings all the pain of his life, the fierce hatred of the bourgeoisie that it had produced in him, and the conviction that it had brought to

him that the world could be made a better place to live in if the exploited would rise up and take the management of society out of the hands of the exploiters. Even after he had established his fame and money-making power in the popular magazines, he did not forget his proletarian origins. He risked the rewards of his years of labor on the road up from poverty and obscurity to write socialist essays and revolutionary stories and novels. He became the most successful writer of his day, but he remained the most radical writer in American literature.

**JACK LONDON** had weaknesses aplenty. His style was often melodramatic, his writing frequently lacked literary finish and was marred by flaws of structure and characterization. He wrote too much, and in the end too hurriedly. Caught up in a system which offered huge rewards for a writer with a name, yet hating this system for the misery it produced for so many people, he ended up in a mass of confusion and contradiction. But in spite of his shortcomings, London, as Upton Sinclair has pointed out, was "one of the great revolutionary figures in our history."

**THROUGH HIS WRITINGS** and his speeches he rendered yeoman service to the American Socialist movement. He supplied the movement with literature which was alive and vigorous, which applied Marxist theory to the American scene and explained Socialism in terms which workers could understand without the need of a dictionary to explain the meaning of words far removed from their everyday life.

Even conservative critics admitted that London's socialist essays were written in such a "forceful and striking style" as to hold the attention "of thousands who hate and fear his 'views.'" He had access to a vast audience and he used his influence to awaken the minds of thousands of Americans to the ideal of a better social order.

For too long a time the social writings of Jack London have been permitted to lie buried in his own country. Now, more than ever, it is important that they be revived and made available again. Through the pages of Jack London's rebel stories, novels and essays there moves the spirit of the common people of America, heroic, fiery and adventurous. We can make good use of this spirit in combatting the sinister forces who would label as un-American any inquiry into our political institutions, our social relationships and our economic practices.

## Hollywood:

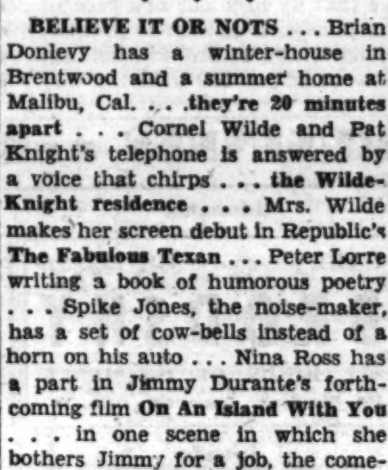
### Hollyw'd Fog Has a Flavor, Fine for Colds

By David Platt

**N**OT all the fog in Hollywood is created by the Un-American Committee and their stooges in the anti-labor Motion Picture Alliance... a lot of it is produced by expert "special effects" men for films with a London setting... produced over the protests of English actors who insist that London does have a few clear nights... British propaganda?... Once upon a time actors complained that fogs harmed their lungs... not true anymore... today Hollywood fog is flavored with wintergreen or altar of roses and is guaranteed to clear up colds and give protection against flu attacks... It's made by heating and vaporizing mineral oils which are passed over ice... fog-expert Louis Witte, claims "it's better than smelling advertised vapors at home..." He says: "If you can sit in one of our fogs for eight hours you'll live."

**HOLLYWOOD TECHNICIANS** have also perfected the art of staging fires... one of the best examples was the burning of London of the 1660s in *Forever Amber*... the fire was controlled by a man sitting at a keyboard... by punching buttons, he electrically stopped and started the fire in any part of the set... this little item, by the way, cost the studio close to a quarter of a million dollars.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**... Brian Donlevy has a winter-house in Brentwood and a summer home at Malibu, Cal... they're 20 minutes apart... Cornel Wilde and Pat Knight's telephone is answered by a voice that chirps... the Wilde-Knight residence... Mrs. Wilde makes her screen debut in Republic's *The Fabulous Texan*... Peter Lorre writing a book of humorous poetry... Spike Jones, the noise-maker, has a set of cow-bells instead of a horn on his auto... Nina Ross has a part in Jimmy Durante's forthcoming film *On An Island With You*... in one scene in which she bothers Jimmy for a job, the come-



'SCHNOZZ' DURANTE fools with Greer Garson's mother in his new film...

dian explodes with "I wouldn't give you a job if you were Greer Garson's mother!"... Nina Ross is Greer's ma in real life... the script was written before Mrs. Garson got the role and they left the dialogue as was... Linda Darnell has an interest in a root beer concern... George Brent planning to retire to Tahiti...

**GENE TIERNEY** will star in Zanuck's red-baiting *The Iron Curtain*... she'll play the part of a "Communist"... Several major studios said to be interested in Jose Dorelli's anti-Communist book *Under the Whip*... Samuel Goldwyn received the President's Certificate of Merit for outstanding services during the war from Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall... among those services was *The North Star*, pro-Soviet film... Royall a fellow-traveler, Mr. Thomas?

## Today's Film:

### 'Francis the First' A Lot of Fun

By Herb Tank

**U**SING the device of throwing a character back into another period in the manner of Mark Twain's *Connecticut Yankee* the new French film at the Stanley *Francis the First* is a highly enjoyable and movie-wise comic fantasy.

Starring the droll French comedian Fernandel, *Francis the First* is his show all the way and he

**FRANCIS THE FIRST.** Directed by Christian-Jaque; scenario by Paul Fekete; with Fernandel. French film with English titles at the Stanley.

knows exactly what to do with it in terms of sharp satire and outright horseplay.

**THE FILM TELLS** the comic tale of Honorin, a stage manager in a traveling theatre, who, to state it bluntly, is more than a little on the simple side. His driving and dominating ambition is to play the leading role of the Cavalier in the opera *Francis the First*, subtitled *The Loves of the Beautiful Fernandiere*.

When the leading man gets a toothache, Honorin gets his chance. In order to develop self confidence in the part he submits himself to the carnival hypnotist. Properly hypnotized he finds that he is a Cavalier in what one character calls the Renaissance—"just look at the furniture!"

**ARMED ONLY WITH** an unbridged Webster's dictionary, a flashlight and a slight, very slight, memory of historical incidents, Honorin has himself a whale of a time.

He introduces jazz and poker to the court of the King of France and



FERNANDEL very droll...

becomes quite a social lion. With a brilliant understanding of high finance he shows Henry VIII of England and the French King how to negotiate loans for a depleted treasury.

**THE MIGHTY HONORIN** even takes on something that resembles the inquisition, at one point, and with the aid of a ghost Crusader he has befriended, renders the inquisitioners impotent.

Directed with comic good humor, and performed by the very droll Fernandel, the new film at the Stanley is a lot of fun.

## Music

### Ernest Bloch Festival Major Musical Achievement

**T**HE festival of three concerts devoted to the music of Ernest Bloch, conducted by the Juilliard School of Music, Nov. 14 and 15, was the outstanding event so far of the New York music season. It gave belated

justice to a man who is the foremost of living composers writing music consciously as Jews; who, born in Switzerland and celebrated in France and Italy, has become one of the most revered of teachers in American musical life; who has written some of the most important and lasting works of our time.

Like most composers of the deepest sincerity today, Bloch is more respected than performed. It is the charlatan, generally, who gains the self-advertisement and promotion necessary for performances, or the man who manages to strike the right kind of shallow novelty that attracts the casual listener. Or again, it is the composer of extremist works, lending themselves easily to cultist theories, who gains the notoriety, sometimes undesired.

Bloch does not lend himself easily to cult or imitations. He is romantic, without falling into neuroticism; he is a master of classic design, without falling into contrapuntal ingenuities or prettiness, he is national, in his use of Jewish themes, and yet tries to merge these themes with the great tradition of Beethoven and Brahms.

**HIS MUSIC** is deeply moving upon familiarity, but generally does not sound well on first hearing. This is probably a limitation, but it is one that springs from his absolute sincerity. Because he does not adopt a clear pattern for its own sake, depending rather for his design upon the movement of his emotional drives, his forms seem often turgid. Because he does not use color for its own sake, sometimes demanding more richness and intensity of sound than the instruments can give his textures often sound heavy. He sounds best in

works which afford a contrast of tone color and dynamics. The *Quintet for Piano and Strings* sounded like a masterpiece, as did the familiar *Schelomo* for cello and orchestra. The closing pages of the *Israel Symphony*, after the entrance of the human voices, sounded very beautiful. The *Concerto Grosso* for piano and small orchestra, although slighter, was very satisfying.

**OTHER WORKS** were more difficult for me to follow, such as the *Piano Sonata*, which was given a magnificent performance by the young Palestinian pianist, Sigi Weissenberg, and the *Second String Quartet* performed by the notable English Quartet, the Grillers. Parts of both works were deeply moving, but the absence of the wider color palette seemed to make for a thickness of texture, as if the ideas were not fully clothed in sound. This difficulty may clear up with further hearings. It is good to know that the Quartet is being recorded, so that it can be given the study it deserves. The *Quintet* was recorded years ago and should be restored to the catalogue.

The performances, but for the two mentioned above, were by students and faculty members of the Juilliard School, and were in all cases excellent. The School seems to be aiming to fill a living role in New York musical life, under its new enterprising president, William Schumann, and deserves congratulations. The very magnitude of the accomplishment made one wish for even more. Would it be so much to ask for the school to take a fling at producing Bloch's opera, *Macbeth*?—S. F.

## STAGE

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# Around the Dial

## Broadcasters Postpone Decision On Controversial New Code

By Jim Kepner

**C**HALK UP a major setback for the National Association of Broadcasters' highly controversial, proposed Code of Standard Practices. The code has been under fire ever since the failure to railroad it through the NAB convention two months back. The powerful NAM and the big advertising agencies have joined hands with hundreds of independent stations to force modification of the stiff restrictions which the code would have placed on commercial time. Their campaign has resulted in the drastic revision of that section. The bars also seem to have been let down a bit on the bans against "undesirable advertisers."

The NAB has been receiving quite a protest against several other sections of the code, asking either that restrictions be stricken out, or that less ambiguous language be used. Many stations and various public organizations have objected to the fascistic ban on "dramatization of political issues" and the prohibition of "controversial subjects on all but special programs."

Final action has been postponed for an indefinite time. The big networks, chiefly NBC, are giving loud voice to their disappointment. Niles Trammell, NBC prexy, has called for the setting up of a "four-network interim code," which would possibly be even stiffer than the original NAB proposal.

**HENRY MORGAN** appeared at Duffy's Tavern Wednesday (WNBC, 9 p.m.) and Archie, with a business eye out for becoming Morgan's manager, tried to talk Duffy into sponsoring Morgan's radio show. However, Archie's slow-witted boss wasn't impressed with the Morgan brand of humor. . . . The Robert Q. Lewis show, on WCBs at 2 p.m., Sunday, getting a shot-in-the-arm. Sid Zelinka, Bob Finn and Jay Franklin Jones to take over scripting. Show's name will be changed to "The Life and Times of Robert Q. Lewis. . ." Station WMCA now has an annual budget of \$200,000 laid out for its disk jockey shows, which it will attempt to sell to stations in other cities. . . . Major fuss has been brewing between Bob Hope and the Pepsodent people (Lever Bros.). Hope, who wants to take the show on the road, reportedly demanding his release. Started when Hope took off for England and the Royal Command Performance, missing one air show and having to do a couple others from across the Atlantic.



**ROBERT Q. LEWIS**  
face lifting for "Little Show" . . .

**SEN. PEPPER** WORKING on bill to permit regular video broadcasts of events on Capitol Hill. Congress cold to the idea of letting the people actually see what goes on. . . . The 1001 Arabian Nights and Aesop's Fables being prepared for television serialization. Former will advertise a brand of imported rugs. Lorenzo Fuller of Finlan's Rainbow will be singing narrator of the Fables. . . . NBC has bagged the job of televising both the Democrat and the Republican national conventions in Philadelphia next summer. . . . Barnaby, Lil Abner, Joe Palooka, Mutt and Jeff, King of the Royal Mounted, Nancy, Gasoline Alley and Little Orphan Annie among the many comic strips being whipped into shape for video.

### Books:

## Fine Photos of Palestine In Levin's 'If I Forget Thee'

**MEYER LEVIN'S** novel of modern Palestine, *My Father's House*, first made into a motion picture with the same name, has now been transformed into a picture book using stills from the movie.

The book, *If I Forget Thee*, tells Levin's now thrice-told story of the boy, David, refugee from Nazi terror in Poland, who searches

**IF I FORGET THEE**, by Meyer Levin.  
Viking Press. 143 pp. \$3.50.

throughout Palestine for the father who promised to meet him there.

How David learns that his family, like so many other millions of Jewish victims of fascism is no more, and how he accepts all the children of Israel as his greater family and Palestine as "my father's house" is told in *If I Forget Thee*.

The third telling of David's story, shares naturally, the virtues and failings of its forbears. Its chief merits, the moving theme and the simple warmth with which Levin has narrated it. Its major lack, the studious absence of any discussion of the dominant Palestine problems—British imperialism, the war on the refugees, the Arab-Jewish conflict.

The photographs of Palestinian



**MEYER LEVIN**  
tells moving story with pictures . . .  
life are beautifully reproduced in *If I Forget Thee*.  
**ROBERT FRIEDMAN.**

(See Page 11 for Complete  
Radio Listings)

### On Stage . . .

## A Credible Emily Dickinson In 'Eastward in Eden'

By Lee Newton

**DOROTHY GARDNER** spent a good deal of time soaking herself in the life and poetry of Emily Dickinson in order to write *Eastward in Eden*, now at the Royale. And a good thing too, because although *Eastward in Eden* is weak playwriting there are times when those sections of the dialogue, infused with phrases and lines of Dickinson's verse and letters, emit flashes of genuine beauty. Beatrice Straight, as the poet, is a willing and able conductor of those flashes. But the intervals between those flashes are too frequent and too

**EASTWARD IN EDEN**, a new play by Dorothy Gardner; presented by Nancy Stern; directed by Ellen Van Volkenburg; costumes and settings designed by Donald Oenslager; music by Andre Singer. At the Royale.

long with the result that the lack of dramatic action in the play intrudes more and more upon the consciousness, so that at times, the audience displays a noticeable lack of interest during these intervals.

*Eastward in Eden* tells the story of Emily Dickinson, the daughter of the lawyer and treasurer of Amhurst College, a Puritan of the old type, whose heart, according to his daughter was "pure and terrible." She grows up refusing to believe in the God and religion of her father and community, but with an enthusiastic love for life and beauty. When she meets Dr. Charles Wadsworth, a minister, who in the 1850's was courageously espousing the cause of the abolitionists, and who was sticking his neck out fighting the moral hypocrisies of the day, she immediately loses her heart to him. She falls in love with all the intensity and single-mindedness so characteristic of her life and work.

But Dr. Wadsworth is a married man with a family. And although Emily, after a great moral struggle, decides she is willing to run away with him, Wadsworth never even makes the offer; and although in love with the poet takes his family with him to a California church to avoid what would have been inevitable if he had remained in the east.

**THIS IS THE END** of the joyous life for Miss Dickinson. Rejecting all social intercourse she retires to her father's house and for the rest of her life never leaves the grounds. Twenty years later, Dr. Wadsworth, now a sick, dying man doing his work, but without his previous fervor and inspiration, returns to the poet for a brief visit. That was the extent of Miss Dickinson's physically brief and chaste love life—at least as recorded by her most indefatigable biographers.

That too, is what seems to be the insurmountable obstacle to playwrights trying to extract three full dramatic acts from the poet's tragic story. Miss Gardner, as playwright simply wasn't able—and very understandably so—to extract enough dramatic action and conflict from the poet's history to produce a fully rounded-out play. This can be credited to Miss Gardner's honesty—refusing to inject historically untrue or dubious factors into her story as is so often done by others when dealing with historical characters.

**MISS DICKINSON** is provided with no antagonist. It would have been simple, if Miss Gardner wanted to take the easy out—to have made the father the antagonist, if not the villain in the play. But Miss Gardner, not believing such was the case, ignored the "opportunity" and stuck to her version, which was that the old man, although puritanic, never was able, and possibly did not wish to completely dominate the poet. Miss Gardner's honesty certainly deserves loud cheers.

With no dramatic substitutes for historical truth available, the result is too many empty holes in the play. There are too many moments when literally nothing takes place, or nothing of importance, from the viewpoint of plot development or character, is said. Then



**ONSLAW STEVENS** and Beatrice Straight in a scene from "*Eastward in Eden*," Dorothy Gardner's new play at the Royale Theatre.

one can do nothing but wait for Miss Beatrice Straight's Dickinsonian lines—which she does very well.

Miss Straight had an extremely difficult role, and this reviewer thought she did nobly with it. As the young poet, she was believable finding "ecstasy in living" and particularly poignant in her grief. In the moments of her greatest agony she brings her body into play with long sweeping motions which skillfully evoke the poet's wracking emotional desolation.

Mr. Onslow Stevens, as the minister, gave the part the necessary strength and motivation as the truth-seeker of the early days, but,

it seemed to me, failed in the later development of his role by neglecting to establish clearly enough the difference between the inspired and the uninspired thinker.

Director Ellen van Volkenburg achieves the noteworthy feat of putting across the Dickinson tragedy with delicacy and restraint, avoiding the pitfalls of the "great man" mawkishness so common in plays dealing with the geniuses of history.

For bringing to life at least some of the beauty, grace, and tragedy that was Emily Dickinson, Dorothy Gardner and Beatrice Straight have earned the applause of all concerned with our American heritage.

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# On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



## Dealing With Divers Items

**PARDON THE POLITICAL** note, but would you say the Marshall Plan for rebuilding German industry is putting the cartel before the horse . . . ?

**IN THE MIDST** of all the commotion around the LaMotta-Fox fight the Boston Red Sox won the 1948 pennant. Add what Joe McCarthy can get out of Vern Stephens and Jack Kramer to what he already had and I beg leave to hastily withdraw my post-Series crack about the Yanks being good for another year.

How'd you like Zach Taylor's job? The new manager of the St. Louis Browns inherits a sad last-place team and promptly has his five best ball players—Stephens, Kramer, Judnich, Hitchcock and Muncie—yanked out from under him. In exchange he receives a gun—u—ine .307 hitting third base substitute, two relief pitchers with indifferent records, five earnest young men named Gus who couldn't quite make the minor league grade, and CASH. With the shortstop and first baseman gone, can't you just see that sizzling double play next year, "Cash to Bernardino to Cash?"

Kramer, make no mistake about it, has the stuff to immediately become the strong man of the Red Sox staff. Getting out of St. Louis is a big deal for any player with talent. It's a rather bleak outlook for a pitcher like Kramer to continue working at \$8,000, one grand above the rookie minimum, with no prospect of doing much better.

## Joe Opens Up

**RECOMMENDED READING:** Terrific personal story by Joe Louis given to "Salute" mag, now on the stands. The champ opens up completely for the brother vets at the mag on his experiences with southern Jimcrow arrogance in the army and how he handled it. He gives a good, solid glimpse into his keen consciousness of the discrimination and dirty deal the average Negro American has to contend with, showing that he hasn't let his own well-earned, but unique success story throw the blinkers on him. He opens the article with, "One fight I've always looked forward to is the fight against Jimcrow." Don't miss it.

## Odds and Ends

**BOBBY RIGGS** will bet a big wad on himself when he meets Jack Kramer at the Garden in the biggest tennis natural since Don Budge made a golfer out of Ellsworth Vines. Don't faint, he can bet. They're pros. . . . Sam NAHEM, bespectacled Brooklyn attorney who has been pitching marvelous weekend ball for the semi-pro Bushwicks since coming out of the service (he blanked Ralph Branca's All Stars 3-0) has an offer of \$8,000 to go back to the Phillies but is asking ten. Gs or no go. . . . **ABOUT THAT** punchfest between the Bears and Rams last week almost resulting in a broken jaw for Bob Waterfield, as nice a guy as you'd care to meet: From what I saw during the Bear-Giant playoff last year alone, Bear and Ed Sprinkle ought to be barred from football. He's an out and out thug who will think nothing of deliberately breaking the nose of an opposition player when nobody is looking. Ask Frank Regan. . . . **SPEAKING OF** the Giants, Paul Governali is being tendered a "day" this Sunday at the Polo Grounds, when the Packers come to town. Suppose he'll get the usual traveling bag, but something else would be more appropriate for someone who has always wanted to play in his home town. Make it a set of golf clubs, men.

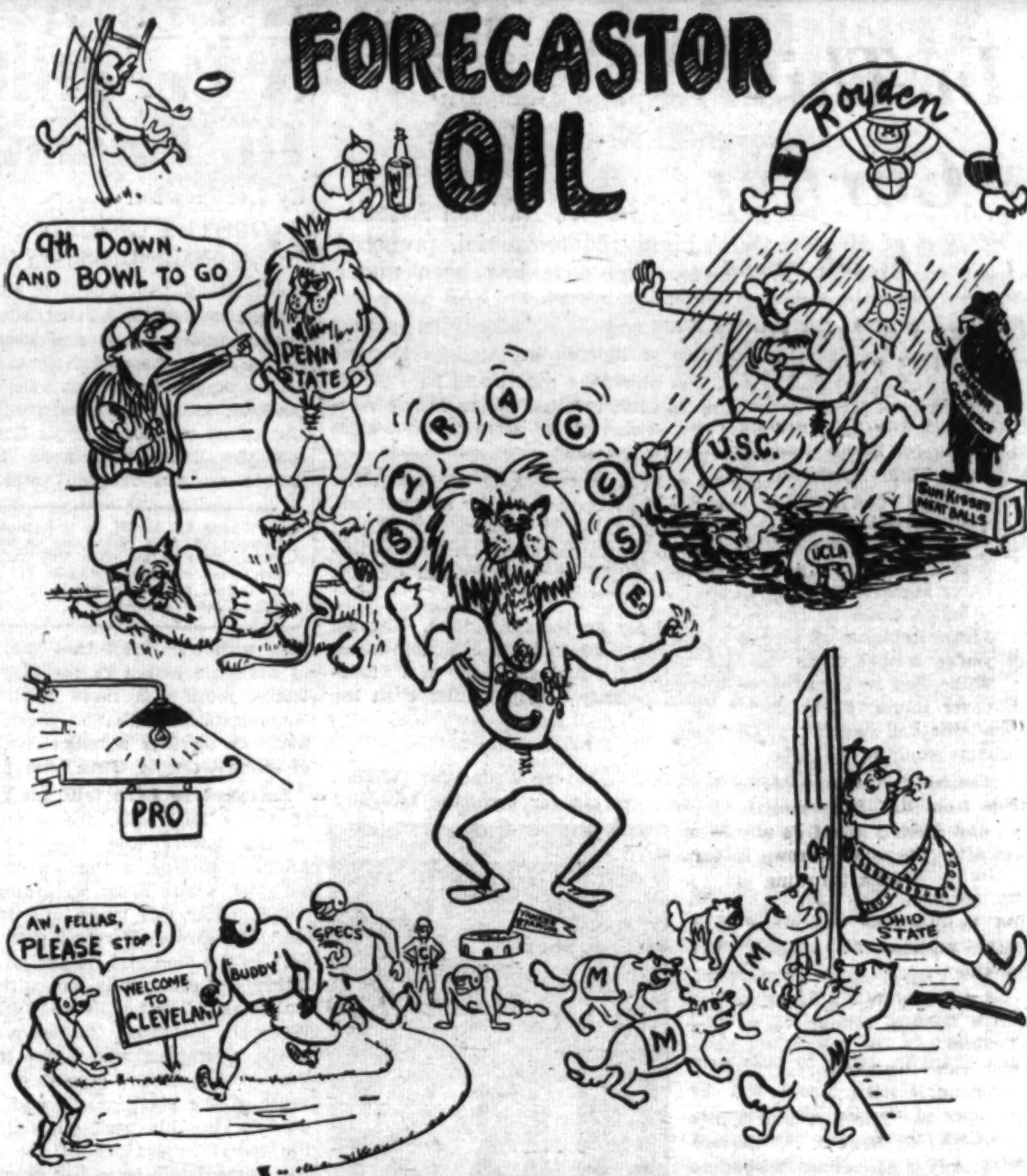
**DON'T BET**, but just glancing at the points coming over the UP ticker on tomorrow's games, I would say 20 points is too much to give away to Syracuse against Columbia, 15 too much to give Northwestern against Illinois, 34 too much to give Ohio State against Michigan, yes, Michigan, and seven not enough to give USC over UCLA. . . .

**CHICAGO** best team in the pro BAA circuit right now. Max Zaslofsky a tremendous ball player, Phillips and Vance of the Illinois Whis Kids are eyefilling all round players. . . . Chl, in walking away from the Knicks the other night, showed that natural, coordinated athletes of 6-foot and 6-foot-1 can still beat a collection of 6-4, 6-5ers, if they are good enough. . . . **THE GOOD OLD "PUBLIC"** will be able to buy tickets for only 11 of the 29 college double-headers scheduled at the Garden. Box office opens Monday 10 a.m., at the Garden if you're interested.

**AND AREN'T YOU** simply thrilled about Phil and Lis?

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## RODNEY:

Oh Oh! Gonna miss CCNY and Brooklyn this week. Made a nice two game headstart. Let's see now, COLUMBIA to finish what has been by and large a very good season, (or do you think beating Rutgers and Army is simple), by rolling over Syracuse. HOLY CROSS to let out some of that all season frustration on hapless Fordham. Yale-Harvard? Hmm. Harvard beat Brown, Brown beat Yale. Simple. YALE! Dartmouth-Princeton? We must examine this carefully. Dartmouth beat Cornell, Cornell beat Princeton. You said it, PRINCETON. Pitt was once horrid word on the grid, but it's PENN STATE to roll over the old rivals good and vengefully and wind up unbeaten, untied and uninvited.

Good old Temple. Philly can be proud of this fine democratic school. WEST VIRGINIA. California's St. Mary ain't what it used to be, so it's BOSTON COLLEGE in an intersectional runaway. . . . If ALABAMA were unbeaten I'd pick LSU to dump 'em, but Gilmer and company had their two early surprises and are driving to make amends. KENTUCKY to bring Tennessee back to its senses after that benzedrine job on Boston College. NOTRE DAME-Tulane (but I'll bet you didn't know Tulane beat Alabama this year?) . . . Let's do it again. Duke beat Wake

PESTBROOK WIGLER's daddy, Rodney, indicates some of his selections in picture for above. His complete list: Columbia, Holy Cross, Yale, Princeton, Penn State, West Virginia, Boston College, Alabama, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Duke, Illinois, Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma, SMU, California, USC.

Forest, Wake Forest beat North Carolina. NORTH CAROLINA. Ain't that fun? . . . ILLINOIS to beat Northwestern. (but I oughta listen to that long hunch) . . . Al-right, here's the blue plate special of the week. INDIANA to dump Purdue in that old traditional. MICHIGAN of course over Ohio State. And oh, what a choice this is! Minnesota smarting from its Iowa upset, Wisconsin super smarting from its Michigan pasting. Let's do it this way. Wisconsin beat Iowa, Iowa beat Minnesota. The game it at Minnesota. Er, ah, um, this makes me very unhappy—WISCONSIN!

Briefly KANSAS over Missouri and that's a toughie. OKLAHOMA over Nebraska, whoever heard of a musical comedy named "Nebraska?" SMU to roll on over Baylor, CALIFORNIA could beat Stanford even if the latter drafted Frankie Alberts back from the pro '49ers, and USC to make Nat Loy unhappy in LA by trouncing UCLA, his second love. (The Dodgers, don't be so romantic).

## MARDO:

Gotta get back into the running before Rodney runs away with me. Can't see Syracuse scoring two upsets in a row—not when the party of the second part is COLUMBIA. If Lafayette and most everyone else could take Fordham why not HOLY CROSS? That traditional at the New Haven Bowl will find Harvard giving it everything they've got—remember last year?—but here's a still faithful vote for YALE. Ah those tough ones. Dartmouth is fine shape, fine spirits, but PRINCETON explodes every so often as a public service. And who ever put Pitt on PENN STATE's schedule?

Temple figures to be a shoo-in for WEST VIRGINIA altho I've got a sneaky suspicion which I'm not yielding to. And BOSTON COLLEGE over St. Mary's in a tossup—but the boys from Beantown owe me one from last week. AND for the first flyer howabout LSU over the same Alabam' team that knocked off Georgia Tech? (Hmm.) Here's a timid vote for KENTUCKY over don't-sell-em-short Tennessee, and NOTRE DAME to have a tougher time than you think with Tulane, but not tough enuff. Let's close shop in the south with DUKE damaging North Carolina in another tough tossup to figure.

For an upset of blueplate—NORTHWESTERN over Illinois but can't say I'm overconfident about this one. Another vote for PURDUE over Indiana despite the sensational Talieferro's constant explosiveness! MICHIGAN to continue piling it on, poor Ohio State the latest victim. Another murderous game to pick but maybe Billy Bye can be the difference for MINNESOTA over Wisconsin, although my friends at the Badger campus have been touting me for weeks warning me for weeks. And MISSOURI over Kansas in another traditional.

Can't quite see OKLAHOMA losing to Nebraska, or SMU to Baylor. Poor Stanford doesn't rate much chance against CALIFORNIA, and the same goes for California's Los Angeles entry against USC. That's all.

# Yanks Protest Brown Deals

President Dan Topping of the New York baseball Yankees, declaring that "We don't want to see the American League become a seven club circuit," protested to Commissioner Chandler and league head Will Harridge yesterday against the St. Louis Browns' wholesale disposal of star ball players.

Topping referred to three deals completed by the Browns in as many days in which they gave up six of their top-ranking ball players

to the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians for an estimated Topping, who made the announcement after a conference with other club officials including the new general manager, George Weiss, said that the Yankees were "not concerned with the acquisition of these players by the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians."

"But we are concerned with the effect this action has on the St. \$300,000 or more in cash. . . .



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### Things I'd Like to See

**LOUIS FLOORED** by Jersey Joe just to make it interesting. After all, nobody'd remember Galento for anything but having bounced the champ before being butchered. Same for Buddy Baer, of course—and despite his sad climax as a fighter Tammi Mauriello's fans can always dream about the first right-handed chop which landed a notch too high on Joe's jaw. . . .

Willie Hoppe taking on all cue comers with his LEFT hand. Again . . . just to make it interesting for the Joe Louis of billiards. . . .

A ping pong game at the Yankee Stadium. That's my game. . . . Larry MacPhail staying on the farm with his prize Angus. Things are so much easier on the ears without him. . . .

Jackie Robinson on second base next year. You ain't seen nothing till you've lapped Robby around the keystone. . . .

Willie Pep vacating his feather throne to tackle the lightweights. I'll never forget the brush job he did on the 135-pound Allie Stolz when Allie still had it . . . and a match between Wee Willie and Ike Williams would be a classic.

Tommy Bell settling down to fully exploit his great ring talents. Aside from Ray Robinson, there isn't a finer welter living than Bell . . . and Tommy could go all the way if he wanted to once Robinson goes after the middle crown in earnest.

Ralph Branca throwing up a no-hitter next year. The NL owes him one for all the near classics Branca muffed in late innings. Now that Ralphie has had one full season around the horn he'll be a vastly superior chucker in '48. He and Blackwell should run one-two. . . .

A pro grid World Series between the AAC and NFL . . . with this foolish feuding coming to an end and a more sensible rigging of schedules so's the fans don't have to tear their hearts out figuring which game to take in.

Columbia Licking Army all over again . . . but who's gonna fill the shoes of Swilacki and Yablonski???

CCNY to cop the NCAA and I understand Sonny Jameson is better than ever. Hope Holman uses him 60 minutes of every game instead of rushing him in and out ala last season. When Jameson moves the whole Beaver club "lifts" with him.

Howard Cann taking a psychology course up at NYU before the hoop season starts. Cann's stupid handling of personnel keeps the Violets from going all the way year in and year out. . . .

Roy Campanella varsity backstop with the Tigers. Rickey's set for years with Edwards . . . so why waste a potentially great major leaguer on the bench?

Durocher coming back to Brooklyn. I don't like EVERYTHING about Leo . . . but he didn't deserve the rap he took and no question about his being tops as a pilot. Shotton did a good job during the season, but his lack of daring and ultra-conservative decisions in the tight spots made the big difference in the Series. . . .

A dog show at the Garden for non-thoroughbreds. Just to be democratic . . . and, besides, those mutts wouldn't stand a chance against a pure-bred but oh so beautiful a snob like Lobo. . . .

### On the Other Hand

AND NOW THINGS I don't want to see:

Eddie Egan and his Republican-stacked Boxing Commish fouling things up much longer. . . .

The Giants and Yanks going into another diamond season without any Negro players in the organization. (Talk it up you uptown fans!)

Joe Louis fighting after '48. Time to call a halt for the greatest of the great. After all, by the end of next year there won't even be a Walcott left. . . .

The Yanks taking too stiff a licking from old boss McCarthy's Bosox. Recent trades make the Red Sox even more of a hunch to regain the AL bunting . . . but please, fellas, don't make it so bad the Bronx has to secede from the Union!!!

Continued absence of Negro hoopers in the BAA. The pro court's National League boast one of its biggest draws in ex-LIU'er Dolly King . . . so how's about it brother Irish? If all those great collegian Negro stars are good enough for the Garden why the automatic separation in your pro venture?

Gary Cooper in "The Life of Babe Ruth."

## YALE BY 7½, USC BY 7

The Trojan darkhorse from Southern California was installed a seven point choice yesterday to overcome threatening UCLA and complete the Rose Bowl lineup in college football's game of the week.

Michigan, Big Nine champion preparing for a trip to the Pasadena pageant, ruled a 34-point favorite over Ohio State with Notre Dame picked by 34 over Tulane; S.M.U. by 13 over Baylor and Penn State by 14 over determined Pitt.

Completing the Big Nine run-down, Illinois drew the favorite's role by 14½ over Northwestern; Purdue 5½ over Indiana and Minnesota by the same margin over Wisconsin.

In the East, St. Mary's invaders were a 25-point underdog against burly Boston College; Yale picked by 7½ over Harvard; Princeton by seven over Dartmouth.

## DA's Office Grills Jake

Jake LaMotta, and three other boxing personalities, Frankie Carbo, Bill Daly and Frank (Blinky) Palermo, were questioned by the District Attorney yesterday as an official investigation into LaMotta's recent bout with Billy Fox went into its fourth day.

La Motta appeared with his father, Joseph, Sr., and brother Joseph, Jr., each of whom held subpoenas from the Grand Jury. Before being questioned by the grand jury, La Motta, who still bore a "mouse" under his left eye as the result of his technical knockout defeat by Fox at Madison Square Garden last Friday, told newspapermen:

"I've got nothing to say to the

Grand Jury. All I know is I fought as best I knew how."

Palermo, manager of Fox, and Daly, pilot of heavyweights Lee Savold and Pat Comiskey, arrived at the District attorney's office accompanied by Carbo, an underworld figure with a long police record.

None of the trio would discuss the investigation. Carbo, the most voluble of the three, said "I don't know nothing."

La Motta was asked by writers why Gleason had not worked in his corner during the Fox fight and replied:

"It was a toss-up between Jimmy (Lefty) Remini and Gleason. Remini came up against it and I wanted him to make a couple of bucks."

Asked about the alleged meeting between Palermo and Al Silvani, his manager, at the Park Arena recently, La Motta snapped:

"All I can say about that is that it's a dirty lie."

La Motta then went before the Grand Jury for questioning.

Meanwhile, the New York State Athletic Commission continued its own investigation of the fight without disclosing names of persons who were being called before it.

slugger Johnny Mize with 144 points, Edwards was fourth with 140 and Jackie Robinson fifth with 106. Others in the top 10 were Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, 106, Jansen with 91, Reese with 80, George Kurowski of the Cards, 45, and Walker of the Phils, 45.

## ELLIOTT 1, EWELL 2

Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves, defying two big jinxes, yesterday became the first third baseman in history and the first on a non-pennant winning club since 1938 to win the National League's Most Valuable Player Award.

Elliott, always a good player who became a great one in his first year with the Braves, didn't win a single league batting or fielding title, but his all-around brilliance was such that his mates nicknamed him "the team."

His .317 batting average was the third highest among National League regulars and was the best he had compiled in a full season since coming to the majors with Pittsburgh late in the 1939 season. He also made 176 hits, including 35 doubles, 22 homers and five triples, and had a fat total of 112 runs batted in. His RBI total was fourth highest in the league.

Elliott drew nine out of 24 first place votes by the special committee of 24 writers and received a total of 205 for a comfortable margin over Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati pitcher who was second with 175.

Other players to receive first place votes were catcher Bruce Edwards of Brooklyn with four, first baseman Johnny Mize of New York and shortstop Peeewe Reese of Brooklyn, two each, and first baseman Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn, pitcher Emil Leonard of Philadelphia, pitcher Larry Jansen of New York, outfielder Dixie Walker of Brooklyn and outfielder Willard Marshall of New York, one each.

Third place in the voting went to

## Results, Entries, Selections

### Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Friday, Nov. 21. Cloudy and fast. Post 1 p.m. EST.

FIRST—8 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Grinning Lady .115 Adjacent .118  
Speedy Quest .118 Bully .115  
Brown Flat .118 Sweet .115  
Miss Miami .115 Tiana V .115  
Smart Start .118 Jolyne .115  
Caryon .118 Ariel Nymph .115  
Algopec .118 Dram .118  
Westover Lady .118 Devil's Pair .118

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Longhorn .118 Jeanne Belle .105  
Mix Man .111 World Police .108  
Mindanao .118 Scuttle Mate .108  
San Mar .110 Farfallina .116  
Call Violet .108 Aboko .116  
Pee Dee .118 Sis Boom Baa .112  
Glory Be .110 Scotch Band .113  
Flash Anna .105 Corner Star .105

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Gallant .113 Saralee C .113  
Pondshen .113 Gallantry .113  
Grey-Dell .108 Shrewd Quest .108  
Oyster K .113 Betty Twig .105  
Letter V .116 Quick Kick .105  
Kopla .113 Quick News .105  
Tica Tica .113 Ranger Mosby .113  
White Russian .113 Woolfie .113

FOURTH—mile and 70 yards; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.  
a-Jato .114 Dover .118  
Gain Foot .113 Orange Sun .112  
Brown Fox .118 Waxahachie .112  
Wonabet .118 Empty Noose .118  
b-Fertile Lands .113 Mr H P .113  
Salgin .110 a-My Emma .115  
Polly's Delay .118 B-Splash .118  
a-Metcalfe and Belair Stud entry. b-Brookmeade stable entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
\*I Declare .107 White Easter .105  
Vanslam .116 Red Herring .113  
a-The Doge .122 Meet Me Now .119  
Black Gang .116 Flying Weather .119  
Annie's Dream .119 Chance Nick .108  
a-Denagee .118 Shako .107  
\*Nowadays .114 Big Story .107  
Eternity .113 Music .108  
a-Pentagon stable and Cohen H entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
On the River .111 Miss War .108  
Eb .108 Mahmoudess .114  
\*Ensue .103 Amanecer .117  
\*Tourville .103

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Little Ringle .102 Comely Babe .104  
Dixie Yank .110 Miss Kalola .108  
Crasy Whirl .108 Mr Jimmie .111  
Verte .107 Kiddies Image .111  
Downey B .107 Ted Porter .111  
\*Fairness .102 Colored Boy .117  
Step-up .111 Exploration .111  
Sebo .107 Miss Prime .109

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Swing Shift .111 Projoe .111  
Executive .111 Electron .106  
Kuraki .108 Who Calls .112

### Bowie Results

FIRST—8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Rough Cloud (Mashek) 8.00 4.40 2.90  
Belstan .7.00 3.60  
Balbar .3.20 (Tammara)

Also—Wesley A. Dot A. Mystery Book, George Snow, Balloon, Army Belle, Vets, Briarbrook, Patient, Time—1:14 4/5.

SECOND—mile and 70 yards; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.  
No Warning (Martens) 10.40 4.40 4.40  
Icky .5.00 4.00  
Pete's Playmate (Errie'n) 10.60  
Also ran—Spindly, Charlotte, Roman Holiday, Princess Irene, Gay Pilate, Tatting, King Chatter, Rene's Hero, Admiral Bill. Time—1:47 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Sobre Todos (Claggett) 11.80 7.00 4.80  
Louray O'Neil (Martens) 15.00 10.20  
Northern Trust (Balzar's) 10.20  
Also ran—Grand World, Doe Head, Fire Power, Hand, Huracan, Gwennie's Pal, Advisor, Watercolor, Abiel. Time—1:13 4/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Hefty .3.00 2.40 2.20  
Squigun .3.40 2.80  
No bull (Balzar's) 3.60  
Also ran—Lenore, Your Sun, Top Trash, Idle Mr. Count Display, Gall Jay, Geramond, Briar White. Time—1:13 1/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Harold Harter (Gray) 4.00 3.00 2.60  
Laurania (Balzar's) 6.00 4.40  
Needle Gal (Kirk) 7.20  
Also ran—True Cross, Four Whites, Broadway Sal, Romping, Boniah Senan, Night Count, Mahser, Island Hop, Golden Pennant. Time—1:42 2/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
a-Laran .7.00 3.00 4.20  
Balu Mike .6.40 5.40  
a-Bahrameter (Strange) 4.20  
Also ran—Soma Lad, Petroboy, Pebalons, L'Heure, Saracen Miss, a-Pentagon, Nicodemus entry. Time—1:47 1/5.

SEVENTH—mile and 70 yards; claiming; fillies & mares; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Rough Ord (Sheridan) 6.00 4.80 4.20  
Helen Dear (Claggett) 11.00 7.60  
Gay Rocket .13.40 (Williams)  
Also ran—Big Moose, Miss Haste, Gene Chance, Leavetaking, Love Story, Quiet Shot, Dorada, Gal Royal, Orange. Time—1:47 3/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Badre .19.80 7.00 4.80  
a-Impenetrable (Claggett) 2.40 2.20  
Felt Hat .4.20 (Prater)  
Also ran—Peace Fleet, Rosedan, Crater Lake, Bomb Sight, a-Puritan, Rose of Dawn, Subdue, Away. a-Watts-Newmeyer entry. Time—1:53 3/5.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Sweet Sweet, Jolyne, Speedy Quest.
- 2-Farfallina, Pee Dee, Aboko.
- 3-Kopla, Saralee C, Oyster K.
- 4-Fertile Lands, Gain a Foot, Polly's Delay.
- 5-Music, Big Story, Flying Weather.
- 6-Ensue, Miss War, Mahmoudess.
- 7-Miss Prime, Colored Boy, Downey B.
- 8-Anne Again, Executive, Projoe.

### United Press

- 1-Speedy Quest, Grinning Lady, Bully.
- 2-Aboko, Sis Boom Baa, World Police.
- 3-Pondshen, Letter V, Oyster K.
- 4-Mr HP, Gain A'Foot, Waxahachie.
- 5-The Doge, Annie's Dream, Flying Weather.
- 6-Amanecer, Mahmoudess, Ensue.
- 7-Downey B, Colored Boy, Crazy Whirl.
- 8-Darby Diadem, Fair Reward, Executive.

### 15 Grand for Mikan

Minneapolis, Nov. 20 (UP).—Lofty George Mikan, one of the most sought after players in professional basketball, signed a Minneapolis contract early today for a reported \$15,000 a year.

The six-foot, 10-inch former all American from De Paul University, and late of the Chicago Bears, will play for the Lakers tonight at Sheboygan in a National Basketball League game.

The bespectacled Mikan said the delay in signing did not involve a money matter and he hinted that he still had to work out a schedule that would enable him to attend law school for post graduate work.

Last year, he averaged 16.8 points per game.

The Lakers currently are leading the league's western division. The Laker franchise was bought from Detroit which finished last in the league during 1946-47.

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MANHATTAN  
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BRONX  
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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



# Daily Worker

New York, Friday, November 21, 1947

## Britain Snags Partition of Palestine

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 20.—A UN Palestine settlement hit a new snag yesterday afternoon, which may mean failure to get a two-thirds majority for Jewish and Arab independent state at this assembly.

As the 57-nation Palestine committee met to consider the American-Soviet agreement on partition (as well as the Arab plan that does not stand a chance at all), Sir Alexander Cadogan, British spokesman, threw a monkey-wrench which completely upset the holiday schedule.

He made three main points:

- That Britain would not set a date for ending the mandate with the approval of the Security Council, as specified in the American-Soviet agreement approved by the first sub-committee here.

- That Britain would not put her civil administration at the disposal of the proposed five-nation UN commission, which was supposed, under the American-Soviet plan, to take over administration from the British in gradual stages.

- That the civil administration and mandate would be ended simultaneously "in due course." But that British troops "would exercise strictly limited functions in certain areas" until they were good and ready to leave, presumably before next August 1, the final deadline of the American-Soviet plan.

### WHAT IT MEANS

This amounts to saying that Britain will leave Palestine when she pleases, leave maximum chaos behind her, and not cooperate with the United Nations, except on her own terms.

This stand repeats earlier British declarations, but many delegates were upset because Britain had brought the Palestine matter to the UN in the first place, and because the British had been well-informed of the American-Soviet progress in a four-nation working committee during the last 10 days. It was expected that today's statement would show a more cooperative attitude.

Cadogan's negative stand does not necessarily wreck the partition plan. The first sub-committee met immediately this afternoon to see if the earlier terms could be modified.

What Cadogan may have done, however, is to influence wavering nations to vote against the plan, or cause others to abstain. In this way, Britain has defied the UN, while encouraging the Arab bloc.

Immediately after Cadogan's pronouncement, the Polish delegate, Ksawery Prusinski, declared a "new situation had been created" and Semyon Tsarapkin, of the U.S.S.R., added that it had "serious implications."

Both Slav spokesmen, who have taken a leading part in making plans for Jewish and Arab independence, asked for adjournment of the 57-nation body until they could consult their governments. Chairman Herbert Evatt agreed but ordered that the first sub-committee of nine nations meet immediately to examine the British document. A full 57-nation meeting won't meet until some time tomorrow. The Assembly as a whole maybe kept from a Nov. 26 adjournment, especially if the Arab states filibuster.

Poland's spokesman, as well as Pedro Zuloaga, of Venezuela, felt

strongly that Britain's contemptuous attitude toward a UN plan was intolerable, and therefore a delay until Cadogan had explained himself to the sub-committee was desirable.

Others felt that the 57 nation body should not allow itself to be provoked by the British stand, and go ahead with the UN project. It is pointed out that the Soviet Union had already made many compromises in the smaller committees during the last 10 days and thus prevented a breakdown of the UN's work, which some quarters would have enjoyed. This same procedure, many felt should be followed now.

### U. S. ANGRY?

Although the special American delegate, Gen. John Hildring, was said to be angry with Cadogan, it is pointed out that the State Department has been coddling Britain on this issue, not to mention the Arab bloc. It could have exerted pressure to make Whitehall agree in advance to cooperation with a UN commission.

The main fear is that Britain will end the mandate and withdraw her civil administration suddenly, leaving the ground free for chaos and bloodshed in Palestine, which she will blame on the fact that the UN is stepping in.

A UN commission would have a difficult time setting up provisional councils and forming armed Arab and Jewish militia anyway. This will be harder if it has to be done overnight because Britain refused to let the ground be prepared by cooperating with the UN before the mandate is ended.

Moreover, if British troops remain even after the civil administration goes, which Cadogan flatly declared to be this plan, a UN commission, which has no armed force, would face great obstacles in preventing bloodshed. It might be compelled to ask for British armed help. This, too, would play into Britain's hands whether she gave that help or not.

A final fear is that Britain will dismantle every bit of Palestinian property, as she is already doing in the Harbor of Haifa, before Jewish and Arab states have had a chance to organize.

## Barkley Says Demos Have No Price Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Neither the administration nor the Democratic leadership in Congress has any immediate plan for legislation on price control and rationing, Democratic Senate leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky) indicated today.

Barkley said, after a meeting of the Democratic Policy Committee, that the Republican majority is responsible for initiating legislation, that the inflation problem is "non-partisan" and that the Democrats would wait a "reasonable time" before acting on their own.

The policy committee, according to Barkley, gave unanimous approval to the Truman program for the special session, both domestic and foreign.

Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich), of the House Banking Committee, announced his committee would begin hearings Tuesday on the Truman anti-inflation program.

But chairman Charles Tobey of the Senate Banking Committee said the rationing and price control angle would be shoved aside temporarily in favor of "less controversial" proposals.

## NLRB Cracks T-H Whip On 2 More Unions

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Taft-Hartley trouble today hit two more CIO unions by direction of the National Labor Relations Board.

Local 50 of the Packinghouse Workers was ordered to comply with the T-H law's anti-Communist provisions or forfeit its right to represent office workers on the Plankinton Packing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. The union already represents production workers, and won a clerical staff election 31 to 25 on Sept. 6.

In a parallel case, the United Steel Workers were refused certification in the Nashville plant of Vultee Aircraft, where a recognition and pay increase strike is in progress.

## Marshall Flies To London

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall took off for London today for a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to discuss the German and Austrian peace treaties.

## Bevin Defense of Greek Terror Angers Britons

By Betty Wallace

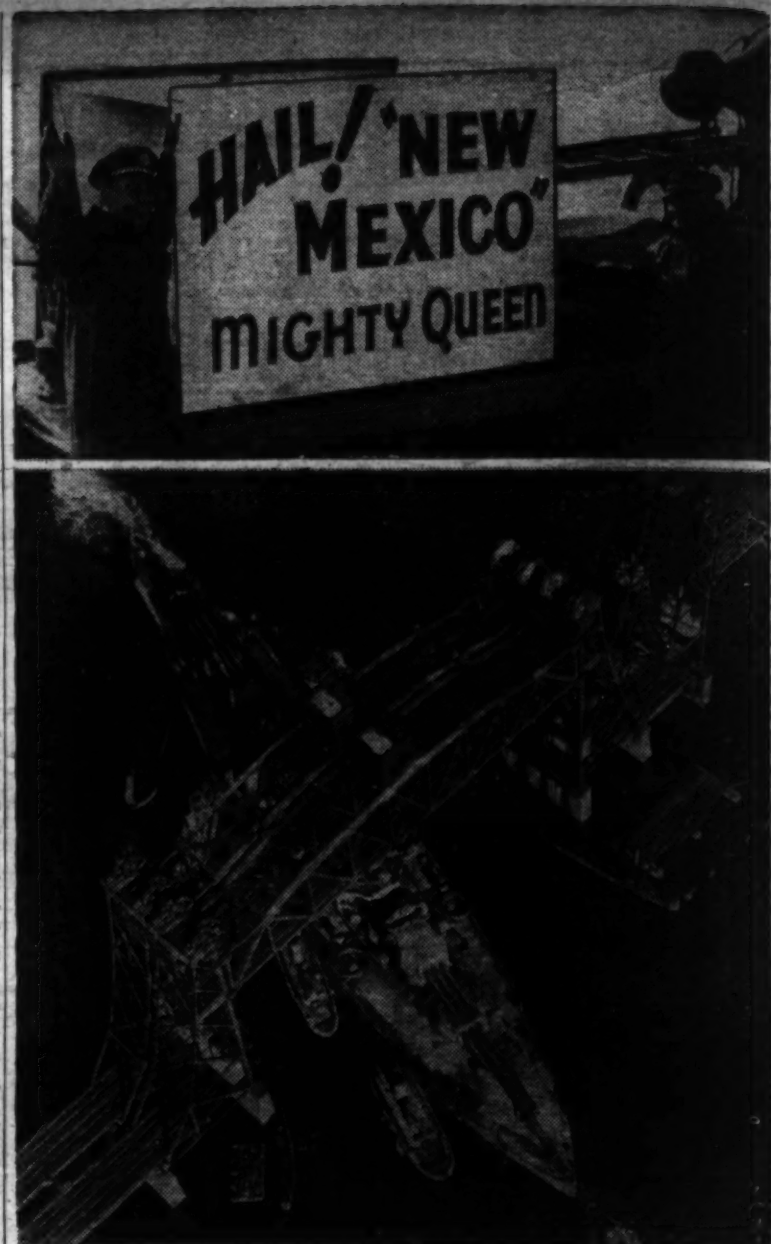
LONDON, Nov. 20.—The resentment of British public opinion has forced Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin to attempt to justify the wholesale murder of Greek democrats by firing squads, shown in photographs published by the Daily Worker recently.

"Harsh though these sentences may appear," Bevin wrote Labor MP Mrs. Freda Corbett of Camberwell, London, "there is every reason to believe that the proper forms of law were observed at these trials. The judicial proceedings were scrupulously fair."

Not content with this white-

washing of Greek "justice" Bevin insults the memory of the 47 martyrs from Salonika shown in the photographs, declaring they were "members of a terrorist organization which aimed at a further series of murders."

Such language is regarded here as reminiscent of the words used by Marshall Petain and other wartime quislings when they referred to guerrillas fighting the Nazis.



**Wins Last Fight:** The anticipated "Battle of Newark Bay" ends on a happy note as one of the city's fireboats (top), which was ready to contest the docking of the battleship, hails the "Mighty Queen." Waving a greeting from the deck of the fireboat are Newark's Mayor Vincent Murphy (left) and Commissioner John Keenan. Pictured in an airview (bottom), the old battleship, her guns spiked, passes under a railroad bridge on her way to be scrapped.

## Dewey Relief Probers Rap Other City Dep'ts

By Louise Mitchell

Gov. Dewey's state probe of relief yesterday broadened its attack to include the O'Dwyer administration. Having started by blasting the city's Welfare Department, Dewey's investigators yesterday attacked top officials in other city departments.

The shift in tactics was forced upon the state probers by the city's own smear report of welfare practices.

Victor J. Herwitz, counsel of the board, spent the entire morning session discrediting the Mayor's Executive Committee on Administration which issued the report. This report, more incisive though

The Welfare Council, made up of public and private social worker leaders, has asked for a special worker leaders has asked for a special committee of 12 "public-minded citizens" to review the current probes of the Welfare Department. This group, it said, should work "to the end that public assistance be strengthened in its useful and essential purpose."

not as sensational as the state smear, was drawn by the city's Budget Bureau and released last week by Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding.

By implication Herwitz assailed the Budget Bureau for failing to provide sufficient staff for the Welfare Department even though the Bureau was aware that caseloads were increasing.

The city's own condemnation of Welfare practices came after the state had started its probe. Its exposure hit the state probers like a ton of bricks and caused them to adjourn their hearings for a week in order to re-arrange their lines of attack. The city's attack took the

bottom out of the state's smear. Yesterday's testimony revealed:

- The three members of the Mayor's Executive Committee on Administration who issued the report never read it. They are Fielding, chairman of the Board of Transportation William Reid and Director of the Budget William Patterson.

- The report drawn up by Welfare personnel supervised by the analysis division of the Bureau of Welfare was never shown to top Welfare officials for consultation or recommendations.

- The recommendations were rejected in the main by top Welfare officials as impractical and time-wasting.

- Many of the recommendations were the personal ideas of investigators who had no overall knowledge of Department problems.

Herwitz used five top Welfare officials yesterday to tear down the report. On the witness stand again was John St. George, member of the analysis division of the Bureau of the Budget, who supervised a large portion of the report.

The witness insisted there was adequate personnel in the Department to do the job but said investigators spent too much time in the office and on clerical work.

Miss Charlotte Authier, director of public assistance of the Welfare Dept., insisted that lack of trained personnel and rapid turnover were responsible for the Department's inefficiencies. Miss Authier pointed out that 28 percent of all persons asking for relief were rejected.

**Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat column will appear in the weekend Worker every week instead of on Friday.**